Task Force Hunts Unidentified Object Win Authority In Pacific Region

Hopes to Determine if It's Submarine or School of Fish

HONOLULU (AP -A Navy any constant contact, but there hunter-killer task force, led by have been repeated reports of road consolidation movement got the carrier Kearsarge, steamed contacts in the area," the spokes another big push today with gov-through the Pacific today, search-man said. through the Pacific today, searching for an unidentified under-man said. water object that could be a sub- "At this time, nobody can say tion of the Chicago and North this is a sub or this is not a sub. Western and the Minneapolis & marine or a school of fish.

By early morning, nothing had The only way to be sure is for St. Louis railways. been sighted by the big carrier, someone to take a picture of it. The Interstate Commerce Comits sonar-equipped antisubmarine while it's on the surface " airplanes or the four destroyers. A Navy source said that the Friday, giving North Western a Soviet Union and Communist go-ahead on acquiring the M. &

Alerted Yesterday The Kearsarge was alerted at marines operating in the Pacific, lay of about \$21 million.

Long Beach, Calif., late Friday, "If it's a Russian sub, it has The unification the fourth maand sailed so suddenly for San a right to be there. We would jor one in the railroad field in the Diego to pick up three squadrons only keep it under surveillance," last three years, will give North of search planes that part of the the source said. Ninety-nine out of 100 such con- according to ICC records make it

First report of the mystery ob- tacts turn out to be a school of second only to the Santa Fe in ject came a week ago when the fish, a whale or some other type total road operated. The Santa Fe crew of an Air Force plane re of marine life, the source ex-system covers 12,992 miles. ported it saw a submarine, a plained.

Navy spokesman said. The Navy The antisubmarine force in the would not say where the sighting Pacific. commanded by Vice the full ICC set a time record in was made, only that it was in Adm. John S. Thach consists of handling the North Western case several hunter-killer groups - a in a little more than five months. international waters. Since then, "there hasn't been carrier and four destroyers.

Tries to Rob Bank

Milwaukeean Threatens to

set by financial troubles was held Police said that the suitcase con-

holdup by threatening to touch off a small amount of gasoline. Sev-

captured late Friday during the Macmillan Asks

attempted robbery of the Citizens
Branch of the First Wisconsin Na-

eral matches were on a wooden

On Berlin Issue

of Germany and Berlin.

tions recently while both men

Set Off Explosive Device

The man, identified by police as block atop the cans.

old insurance company agent be cy Hospital.

a crude explosive device.

Todd Lund, was overpowered and

Demands \$100.000

handed a paper bag to fill.

ner answering the alarm.

Sets Off Alarm

manager Henry Ashard to sound and West alike."

the alarm. Mich stuffed the paper bag with empty canvas money Hit-Run Driver Kills

Police said Lund entered the

Assembly Prepares to Two Railroads Tackle Arms Problem To Consolidate North Western Will



Victims of a Fire That swept their little frame house at 150512 N. Bennett St. Friday morning include, from left, William Nitzband, 6, who died in the house: Sharon Marie. 5, in very critical condition; Patricia Anne. 3, who died in the fire; Linda Dianne, 2, who died Friday night at Appleton Memorial Hospital; and their mother, Mrs. Audrey Nitzband, 26, who died in the blaze. The youngest member of the family, Rodney, 9 months, also died in the fire. (Pictures of the children were taken in 1959; of Mrs. for quick conclusion of a treaty Nitzband in 1955).

Last Girl Hangs Onto Life With Slim Chance of Survival

Fourth Nitzband Child Dies

BY JACK GLASNER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The life of Sharon Marie Nitzband hangs from breath to PANAMA (AP)-President Rob- breath today. The 5-year-old is

In an interview with The Asso- nine hours after a fire killed findings to Madison and will heard the jarring rumble of the ciated Press. Chiai said: "It is her mother, another sister and release a conclusion when blast. In seconds he was at the two hypothers at their 1505'z N. Burned Body

Sharon is in Appleton Me-

with burns on 95 per cent of

State and city fire officials

died at 7.45 p.m. Friday, about investigators have taken their they're ready. Appleton Fire house, and saw flames shoot-Mrs. Audrey Nitzband, 26, was found seated on a couch. with William. 6, and Patricia

plosion - it moved the south

wall of the house slightly. A

check for leaks on the propane

Anne, 3, a scant six feet away on the kitchen floor. Rodney, 9 months, was dead in his crib in head. a rear bedroom. The tiny three-room convert-

Chief Arnold said the fire was Brewster St. says she saw

of the fire. There was an ex- The propane bottle gas was the only source of an explosive force in the house, he said. Lloyd Hanson, 39, 915 W.

are noncommittal about cause intensely hot and very rapid. Mrs. Nitzband outside the

bottle gas cooking stove show- Hawes Ave., whose home ad-Her sister, Linda Dianne, 2, ed none, Industrial commission joins the fire scene, was about 100 to 150 feet away when he ing out like a giant blowtorch. He had to force the screen door open, pulling loose the hook, then push the inside door open against the weight of Wilham's and Patricia's bodies. The flames roared out over his

The children were badly burn-

Hanson's wife, Ione, stood

her husband dragged the two children to safety.

Mrs. Hanson remembers crywas a similar shade Garage Hôme

Statements of witnesses make et appear doubtful that Mrs. Nitzband was outside the home Mrs. Rohm probably saw and

heard Mrs. Hanson. The converted garage-illegal under Appleton's building code

-was allowed to stand as a dwelling as a non-conforming

Tries to End **East-West** Controversy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -through from three weeks of oratory by Nikita Korushchev and 23 other chiefs of state and government, the UN. General Assembly chared its decks today for work on a crowded agenda headed up by rival East-West disarmament plans

The world hody must deal with 88 questions including four separate items on disarmament, the top issue of the session Rival og the arms proposal Pre-

mier Khrushchev but before the assembly, the United States, Bittain and Italy put in a ressolution Friday might calling for resumntion of East-West disarmament ne-

3 Major Differences The competing plan slated to go

before the United Nations top poblical committee next week, have three key differences

1. The Soviet resolution calls for general and complete disarmament. The Western proposal would have agreement first on arms measures "capable of early implementation." 2. Khrushchev makes disarma-

ment negotiations conditional on a revamping of the U.N. secretariat, with a three-member board of Communist, Western and Neutral nations replacing Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold. The Western plan calls for no such change.

3. The Western plan calls for outside the flaming house as more specific control requirements. It specifies that controls should guarantee that armaments are reduced as agreed and reing out that the children were main reduced. The Soviet proinside. She was dressed simi- posal calls only for control "from larly to Mrs. Nitzband and their beginning to end of the progressive stages of disarmament.

Control Proposals Both plans called for an international control organization under the United Nations but the Soviets want to include all the 99 nations in the world body on a

super-panel. Britain also submitted a separate resolution under which the Assembly would recommend that technical experts be named to work out systems for checking on various measures of disarmament and report back to the Disarmament Commission within six

The political committee will also take up three other disarmament items. They deal with suspension of nuclear tests, prevention of a wider dissemination of nuclear weapons and the report of the Disarmament Commission.

at the back of the Blakeslee gar, told Mike to call the fire depart- Both Candidates "My wife was with me at first. Would Have Use

WASHINGTON - AP - Both This became evident as the Hanson called to his wife Ione ed from the incide and I had to presidential candidates have a torus of the fire discrete at 1850.

In Los Angeles last night, the When I furned the handle on Republican candidate, Vice Pres-

> world newspaper forum "I am happy to be able to tell cou tonight that . . . I would have available the wise guidance

> and rich experience of President Elsenhower . . .

"He will remain ready-after Opachen and Kozlowski suffered night. A companion, Joyce Bel-Communist China will all the Lady, stateful a lical action of those who gathered minor puncture wounds when the knap, 17, also of Eau Claire, suf-Algerian people without any rest two years ago but is back at the faces of those who gathered on Quemoy and Matsu leaving the White House—to comminor puncture wounds when the knap, 17, also of Eau Claire, suf-Algerian people without any rest two years ago but is back at the faces of those who gathered on Quemoy and Matsu leaving the White House—to comminor puncture wounds when the knap, 17, also of Eau Claire, suf-Algerian people without any rest two years ago but is back at the faces of those who gathered on Quemoy and Matsu leaving the White House—to comminor puncture wounds when the knap, 17, also of Eau Claire, suf-Algerian people without any rest two years ago but is back at the faces of those who gathered on Quemoy and Matsu leaving the White House—to commind the Lady. and freedom.

Tren, in Grand Rapids, Mich. an aide said that Sen. John F. is, should use the talents of Pres-

ident Eise-hower in the area of

Buck Up, One Sunny

Wisconsin-Partly cloudy and cool today. Fair and cooler to-

am. today: High 68, low 51. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 55. Barometer reading 30.10 inches with wind from the northwest at eight miles an hour. Fog at 5:30 a.m. today.

Time Record A three-man division acting for The division said: "The combined properties will produce a larger, stronger company, better Man Caught as He able to meet the challenges faced by the railroad industry and better able to attract and hold able to meet the challenges faced better able to attract and hold 'competent management personnel. Such is obviously in the pun-

Sees Growth of **Red Influence** MILWAUKEE (AP)-A 54-year- for hand cuts at County Emergen-

Acquire Property

Of St. Louis Line

China now have about 100 sub- St. L. properties for a total out-

WASHINGTON (AP:-The rail-

Panama President Calls for Action In Latin America

today after attempting a bank tained two large cans containing BY STANLEY SWINTON

erto Chiari says "Communist in- not expected to live. 'fluence in Latin America is deeply increasing."

'no longer a time for words-it is mask and a baseball cap and car- SCARBOROUGH, England (AP) a time for actual and positive ac- Bennett St. home. rying a battered suitcase contain- Prime Minister Macmillan call- tion."

ing the home-made "bomb", was ed today for an East-West sum-subdued in a struggle in which a ed today for an East-West sum-leader took office two weeks ago morial Hospital with burns on police officer and a bank custom- mit conference to deal with the and pledged a program of ecoer were wounded slightly with an "perpetually dangerous problem" nomic austerity and political mod- her respiratory system. eration.

United States sources here say to allow her to breathe. The prime minister told a Con- United States Sources improvebank, crowded with some 60 cus- servative party conference here ment in the often stormy relatomers, shortly after 5 p.m. and "negotiations on Germany and tions between Washington and handed a three-page threatening Berlin will have to be resumed. this republic, which has strategic note demanding \$100.000 in old He said he so informed Premier importance because of the Panabills to assistant manager Ray F. Khrushchev in private conversa- ma Canal.

don't reach for the alarm." Mich tions Assembly in New York. Chiari. "It's a simple choice bequoted the man as saying. "I told him (Khrushchev) that tween democracy or communism. have a bomb and I'll blow it up." the problem of Berlin and Ger- "Washington's plan for a \$500-Mich said he told the masked many must be handled in a way million aid program for Latin Mich said he told the masked many most be handled in a separation and program for Latin man the money was in another that does justice to the reason-America is a good beginning but In His Hotel section of the bank and then was able desires of the German peo- it must be urgently implemented. ple through negotiation and not Recent Pan American confer- TORONTO (AP - Moss Hart. Mich walked behind a counter a potentially dangerous problem position to communism.

and in a soft whisper told branch from the point of view of East "The answer to communism is "resting well" economic. The main reason Com- in hos pital munists made such deep ad-early today aftvances is the willingness of the er suffering a bags while Ashard buzzed the Chippewa County Girl people to listen because of unem-heart attack in ployment and lack of progress in his hotel room. Thomas Randall, 55, head of the MILWAUKEE (AP)—An 18- education and housing. Also the Hart, director First Wisconsin's protective divi- year-old girl was killed by a car people of the United States must of the Broadsion, then entered the bank on an driven by a hit-and-run motorist pay more attention to the problem way-bound muerrand and was followed in a mat- in Chippewa County Friday night, and realize its urgency.

ter of seconds by Patrolmen Els-raising Wisconsin's 1960 highway worth Opachen and Albert-Hepf- fatality toll to 654 as compared Claims Red China Will her answering the alarm. with 639 on this date a year ago. Randall grabbed Lund and, with Ruth Ann Harris, 18, of Eau Aid Algerian Rebels

Opachen and Kozlowski suffered night. A companion. Joyce Bel-Communist China "will aid the Lady." suffered a heart attack ing in the area. It was seen in

Story Unfolds

throat operation was necessary Her 2-year-old sister died

ed garage was heavily charred.

ed, but alive.

Mrs. Grant Rohm, 834 W.

age talking and watching Mike's ment.

the islands as part of the defense said

50 yards away from the Nitz-only one sentence" from the let-nected with the security of the

curred. The two were standing ward the blazing home he had

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first, the screen door was hook-

by force," Macmillan said. "It is ences clarified the continents op- 55-year-old Broaadway director BY LILLIAN MACKESY and playwright. was reported Post-Crescent Staff Writer

lot." was taken to Welles I e y

the help of the two policemen and Claire, was killed when struck by CAIRO -(AP) - Ferhat Abbas, is recovering from ulcer trouble, shuffed out the lives of the 26-

sical "C a m e-

"Put it in this paper bag and were attending the United Na"There is no middle way." said Moss Hart Has
on't reach for the alarm." Wich tions Assembly in New York.

Hospital yesterday where Came-bors.

Heroism, Helpfulness Walk Hand In Hand With Terror at House Fire

Heroism and helpfulness walked hand in hand with terror, dog romp when they heard a "My wife was with the dog romp when they heard a but she began to cry as I pulled shocked sadness and morbid cur- noise "like gravel sliding off the tosity in the Bell Heights reigh metal end of a dump truck — back home. I couldn't get in at borhood of the 19th ward Frithen a big whoomp! — and the back home. I couldn't get in at

story of the fire disaster at 15/6/2 who was in their home next door break the door open." Hanson their future plans. N Bennett St began to piece it to the Blakesiee house and said said self together throughout the day he headed for the Nuzband house the inner door, I thought it was ident Richard M. Nixon told the

lot's lyricist, Alan Jay Lerner, The quick, Caring fire that from house to house. It showed versions of the catastrophe.

> Curious Arrive The curious who began to ar of Formosa obscured by darkness. Police on 1958 duty frequently broke the traffic. Kennedy, in this week's debate is always the possibility that it flow to help people across with Nixon quoted one part of that may in certain contingencies, aft-Brewster and Bennett Streets. letter in which the President told er taking account of all relevant

tells this story: grounds as birthday well-wishers crowd against the barrier. The fence was right-

band house when the tragedy oc-ter.

of Mrs. Lila Blakesiee, 200 W. of Quemoy or Matsu." Hawes Ave., were only about Hagerty said Kennedy "used straits situation is intimately con-

Turn to Page 20 Co. 1 a blow torch." Before running to-Joseph S. Kozlowski, 56. a cus- a car on County Trunk J as she premier of the Algerian rebel gov- Frederick Loewe, who collab-year-old mother Mrs Audrey tomer, wrestled him to the floor, walked from a ballroom to catch erament in exile, told the morn-orated with Lerner in the Hart-Nitzband, and four of her five tomer, wrestled him to the floor, walked from a ballroom to catch erament in exile, told the morn-orated with Lerner in the Hart-Nitzband, and four of her five tomer, wrestled him to the floor, walked from a ballroom to catch erament in exile, told the morn-orated with Lerner in the Hart-Nitzband, and four of her five tomer, wrestled him to the floor, walked from a ballroom to catch erament in exile, told the morn-orated with Lerner in the Hart-Nitzband, and four of her five tower. Uses Ice Pick a bus to return home Friday ing newspaper Al Ahram that directed musical "My Fair children shocked the people liv-

in the quiet, sober faces of the WASHINGTON - (AP) - The The press secretary noted that youngsters who listened to the White House moved into the Nix- the president's lefter to Green grownup talk that flowed around on-Kennedy debate over Quemoy discussed several points in additional films and the period of the them It was heard in the voices and Matsu today by restating tion to the one quoted by Kendate, believed "the next president of the neighbors who told their provident Expendences than that node:

of the United States, whoever he of the neighbors who told their President Eisenhower's view that nedy. it might be recessary to protect. In the letter, the President also

"The Chinese and Soviet Comrive on the heels of the fire came. Vice President Richard M. Nix-munist leaders assert, and have more with an air of inspection on and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the reason to believe, that if they can and inquiry than concern. They rival presidential nominees are in take Quemoy and Matsu by armed came on foot - they came in sharp disagreement on the issue assault that will open the way for Day of Fall on Tap cars and they kept coming James C. Hagerty, presidential them to take Formosa and the

throughout the day. Autos jam- press secretary, said today "the Pescadores and, as they put it, med the streets for blocks during position of the President and the 'expel' the United States from the daylight hours and formed a fair-vice president on this matter is west Pacific and cause its fleet ly regular stream of traffic in exactly as stated" in a letter the to leave international waters and the early evening until the little President sent to Sen. Theodore 'go home.' house on the back of the lot was F. Green, D.R. I., in October "I cannot dismiss these boastings as mere bluff. Certainly there

Lloyd Hanson, 39, 915 W. Hawes Green, then chairman of the sen-facts, become necessary or ap-Ave., the neighbor who rescued ate foreign relations committee, propriate for the defense of For-Sharon, 5, and Linda, 2, who lat that "neither you nor any other mosa and the Pescadores also to er died, from the blazing house American need feel that the Uni-take measures to secure and proted States will be involved in mili-tect the related positions of Que-He and Michael Sheehy, 17, son tary hostilities merely in defense moy and Matsu . . . We must not forget that the whole Formosa

United States and the free world."

world peace."

night with frost likely north. Sunny and pleasant Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Fair and pleasant. Appleton-Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9

Sun sets at 5:09 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:10 a.m.: moon rises Sunday at 1:55 a.m. Prominent star is Regulus. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and

Stories, Photos **Tell of Tragic** Fire in Home The tragic fire which snuffed

out five lives in Appleton Friday was one of the worst fire tragedies in the Fox Cities area in many years.

ing to escape. Both were treated,

Mrs. Audrey Nitzband. 150514 N. Bennett St., and four of her five children died. Stories and pictures about the fire and the family appear in today's paper on Page 1, Page A-3 and Page

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the chief executive.

intruder drew the ice pick in try-fered a fractured arm.

Church Notes **B10** President Eisenhower Rushes toward a toppling fence on the White House

ed without the president's help. Secret Serviceman James Rowley is beside

Other honor counts were posted by Bill Blenke, 551, and Frank Weeks. 225.

Jim Kramer alammed a 580 trio to lead the Businessmen's Loop at the Bowling Bar. Other honor counts were hit by

Don Hauser, 571: Gene Kronforst. 578, and Bob Derus, 564.

Today's Chuckle

After his 60th year a man is more surprised to find himwrong about something. Copr.

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Fall Festival

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festival of St. Mary Catholic parish will get underway at 3 p.m. Sunday in the school gym, ac. systems, radios and other equipcording to George R. Greenwood, ment. Youth organizations from publicity chairman.

p.m. with the Altar Society to aries in Guiana and Nigeria. serve chicken booyah and hotself right about something than serve uncken booyan and not function that the serve uncken booyan and not function the serve uncken because the serve unckent because the serve uncken because the serve unckent because the serve un he was at 20 to find himself Walter Renn and Mrs. Ella will be the Rev. Ernest J. Mone. Belongea are in charge of food Waupaca, newly elected full time while Mrs. Elmer Vanden Heuvel president of the Christ's Ambasand Mrs. Norman Kurtz have sadors of Wisconsin and North charge of waitresses. Table decor- Michigan District. Special music Published daily except Sunday by the charge of Waitresses. Table decor-Michigan District. Special music for Publishing Co., 306 W. Mashington ations will be handled by Mrs and songs will be presented by treet. Appleton, Wis. Norman Weigman.

Games and entertainment are planned and various booths will Delegates Named for be erected. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lappen assisted by Mr. and Mrs. State Convention of Donald Biselx, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Hospital Auxiliaries liam Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleveland and Mr. and KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Orry Mrs. Robert Klister will work in Schmalz and Mrs. William Lan- Earns Honors School Association.

Other Plans ning with William Schmidt as d.

with Mr. and Mrs. Russell De La Anderson. Alls. Hoose selected of commendation signed by smill all selected of commendation signed by smill selected of commendation signed by smill selected of commendation selected of commendation signed by smill selected of commendation signed by

meeting of the Park School Par-

Wednesday at the school.

Assembly of God Youth Schedule Rally on Sunday

KAUKAUNA - Christ's Ambassadors, young people of the Assembly of God church, will sponsor a "Speed the Light" rally at 730 p.m. Sunday at the

This is part of the program to purchase equipment for missionaries such as cars, planes, KAUKAUNA — The annual fall jeeps, trucks, boats, bicycles, printing presses, public address Northern Michigan and Wiscon-The affair will continue until 11 sin are to buy items for mission-

young people during the service.

the booth operated by the Home dreman will serve as delegates from the Kaukauna Hospital Aux- In Merit Test

A special festival for St. Mary health care, a movie entitled dents throughout the United grade students will be held Mon- "Decision" and a tour of the day under the direction and super- cerebral palsy day school and super- cerebral

KAUKAUNA-Miss Alice Imig, duced and plans will be discuss-matics and forensics.

Mrs. Joseph Jansen.

been announced by Mrs. Leroy

heads the publicity committee as-

sisted by Mrs. Dallas Werner and

Mrs. Karl Conrad. Mrs. Raymond

Breitbach is membership chair-

man assisted by Miss Donna Mae Roffers, Miss Janis Sotebeer and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nimmer

head the hospitality committee as

sisted by Miss Cecilia Hoolihan,

William Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haen. Heading the nominating committee is Mrs. Lavern May assisted by Mrs. Guy

Mrs. George Behnke is histori-

an. Miss Imig and Mrs. Richard

McFarlan are in charge of the nurse's room, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roloff, Miss Lorraine Dudley.

Miss Myra Hill and Clifford Hodgins are responsible for re-

Room mothers will be Mrs.

Henry Maes, Mrs. Joseph Jan-

sen. Mrs. Norman Klarner and Mrs. James Kelly, kindergarten;

Mrs. Vernon Josie, first grade;

Mrs. Harold Roloff, second grade:

Mrs. Floyd Hartzheim, third

grade: Mrs. George McCartney,

Mrs. Wilbert DeWitt and Mrs.

Krumm and Gene Ploetz. Other Committees

viewing the by-laws.

city nurse, will speak on "Jour- ed for two "hot dog days" to be

ent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Committee appointments have

Faculty members will be intro- Reimer, president. Lyle Sielaff

ney in Health" at the initial held during the school year.

vision of instructors and adminis- occupational therapy section of cellent performance. Semi-final-service in the service of cellent performance. Semi-final-service is and commended students report that the service of cellent performance is sent final service. United Students report for the service of the all high schol seniors. City Nurse to Address First The honored student is a mem- Tro Meeting of Park School PTA

Sunday at the Churches

man Robertson will be quest speakber of the St. Elizabeth sodality. A panel discussion will be held entitled "Religious Freedom in America". Mid-week prayer service 1:30 p. m. Wednes-Latin Club, Future Homemakers week of America and is active in dra- day at 622 W. Fifth St.

, ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College ing the worship period.

The POWER of FAITH

abuits. It is alimit Morning prayer and

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Wisconsin Ave., 91% a.m. Sunday school Franklin Streets, Harold P. Humbert, for children of all ages, 11 a.m. Family 8.ble nour Speaker, Robert Harper, 7:33

7:45 p.m. Thursday-Youth night, Christ's

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF Ambassadors. ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF Ambassedors.

CHRIST Evangelical and Reformed', 235 W College Avenue, John Seidler, passion. Sunday crurch scrool at 9 a.m. ANCE, E. Franklin & Durkee Streets. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Lav. Ray Steniung, Pastor, 0:39 a.m. Sunday men's Sunday; the men of the Church school 10:45 worship. "Cast Thy Bread will have charge of the services; Topic: Upon the Waters." 6 p.m. Youth service. The Inner City Church". Nursery during the Waters." 6 p.m. Youth service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 323 N Badder Ave Sunday services at 10:39 a. m Subject of Lesson Sermon will be "Doctrine of Atonement" Nursery during services, Sunday school at 10:39 a. m. Wednesday meeting at 8 p. m. The Reading Room at 111 S. Oneige Study 11 a.m., Family Gospel hour 7 Smeet, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at which a movie, "Boylood and 5 m., except Sundays and certain holi-rows people 6 incough 16 at 7:30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-FIRST METHODIST, E Franklin and Friday.

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OLIVE EV. LUTHERAY (Wiscon, mage sale 9 a.m. Friday. sin Ev Lutheran Synod'. N. Oneida at W Frankfin R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Divine Senrices at 8 and 10.30 Senrous theme. "Striving For Pest"—Hebrews theme. "Striving For Pest "—Hebrico." 4 0.13 Bible School at 9:15. Churchilms

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class, 9:45 a.m. Martin Beyer, Supt. of CHRIST, Sixth St. and Sullivan Ave. S. S. Lesson: Food From Heaven. Us Pray." Choir rehearsals 6:15 and 2 nig-Vacancy Pastor. Services Sunday p.m. Tuesday. Membership orientation TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN.

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Kimberly, Little Chute Oneida Streets, Appleton, Wis. I. B. Kindem, Pastor; K. W. Wagner, Assist- And Combined Locks

and Paston. Divine services: 8, 9:30 and ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. 11 a.m. Sermon "God is Faithful". Sun-Rev. John DeWild, pastor, Sunday masses cay school: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Two identifications of 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. tical schools for nursery through 8m at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. grade. Post Confirmation Class at 9:30 ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chate.

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Reigning Over the Kaukauna High School homecoming festivities this weekend is Susan West, center, queen, while Lois Woelz, left, and Abigail Brenzel serve as attendants. Nominated by football players, the girls were honored in pre-game and halftime ceremonies Friday. Village Senior iliary to the fall conference of LITTLE CHUTE - Jacqueline WESLEVAN METHODIST. N. Drew Avenue and Drew Street 100 a.m. Hory Other Plans

Holy Name men will sponsor a the Wisconsin Hospital Auxiliary skat and sheephead tournament Association to be held at Mershall School, Little Chute, has sensor for all ages, 10:45 e.m. Morting process, 7:30 p. m. Evening with William Schmidt as d.

LTTLE CHUTE — Jacqueline MESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew Avenue and Drew Street 7:30 m. Hory Street 7:30 m. Chairman assisted by officers and Local non-delegate members at formance on the National Merit William Steffens, George E. tending will be Mrs. Thomas Greenwood and Victor Haen.

The Guild of St. Paul will have charge of the soft drink, ice Wildenberg. Mrs. Leo Merio, cream and refreshment stands Mrs. Robert Rahn. Mrs. Robert Lace. With Mr. and Mrs. Russell De La Anderson, Mrs. Robert Lace. Hetter of commendation signed by Mrs. String and the president to the National Merit String Members and Both String. String Members. Members are formance on the National Merit String Members. Members are formance on the National Merit String Members. String Me chairman assisted by officers and Local non-delegate members at formance on the National Merit Michael prayer and Soble study.

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use It was insured for \$3,000 and is a total loss. It cannot be rebuilt as a home.

The dwelling was frame with an asphalt type of siding. A shallow loft was above the living area. The house consisted of a living room-kitchen combination across the front of the building, a small bath in the kitchen area and two bedrooms in the rear.

Most severely burned was Mrs. Nitzband, found seated on a couch near the door. The couch faced a television set, which may or may not have been on. The television did not start the fire, Chief Arnold said. A portable electric heater stood next to the television set. It was not known if the heater was

The fire was bottest and apparently started in the area of the couch, but there are no electrical outlets or other obvious fire causes in the area, the chief said.

Breathed Smoke, Gas The children died of a massive inhalation of gas and smoke, Coroner Bernard Kemps said a medical examination showed. An autopsy was performed on Mrs. Nitzband and William.

Kemps said there was nothing in his investigation to indicate anything but accidential causes for the deaths.

Mrs. Nitzband's former husband, Rodney, 28, returned to dren before Linda died. Terrific Heat

from the house. Windows were in critical condition. was out in seconds.

utes to wipe out a family.



Saturday, October 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

The Father of Five Children burned in a house fire Friday morning. Rodney Nitzband, 28, center, told Post-Crescent reporter David Schaefer Friday evening that his former wife had planned to move out of their little house this month. With him at the county welfare office was his fiancee, Mrs. Helen Slaughter.

Father of Fire Victims

House Was Too Small, Cold, Nitzband Says

BY DAVID SCHAEFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A sandy-haired, 22-year-old con- Nitzband paced the floor ty Public Welfare Department office Friday evening. He was ner-Appleton from Antigo Friday vous, then thoughtful as he talked Slaughter, 120 E. Pacific St. She dered torn down

The wife and three of his five day to tell him what happened. converted garage at 150512 N

firemen were in the building bib overalls and a gray work the hospital. with air masks as soon as the shirt, explained he had seen his heat level dropped. The fire former wife and children last Saturday, when he took the chil- the victims at the hospital be rebuilt or repaired. The whole explosion and fire dren out for the afternoon.

probably took less than 10 min- "She was going to move at the them." He sighed and stopped Two residences on one lot are end of the month. She said the pacing to sit on the edge of a no longer allowed. This is fire prevention week place was too small for the five table.

kids and she could never keep it warm enough."

struction worker sat on the edge peering between the venetian of a desk in the Outagamie Coun-blinds occasionally at nothing in became a fire trap for a young particular.

night to see his surviving chil- about his children and former is Nitzband's francee and drove Building Inspector Walter Boto Antigo shortly before noon Fri-gan said today he inspected the

Firemen could not enter the children were burned to death "He didn't believe me. He put Bennett St. after the fire and flaming building when they ar- Friday morning. One of the chil- his hands on my shoulders and found it is no longer safe. rived, which was seconds after dren died later at Appleton Me- asked if I was telling the truth," Under the city's zoning ordi-Hanson dragged the second child morial Hospital. The other is Mrs. Slaughter said after she and nance, the dwelling is classified

Nitzband had been to the Brett- as a non-conforming use, in exisbroken to let the heat out, and Rodney Nitzband, still wearing schneider Funeral Home and to tence before being covered by the Couldn't Identify One

They wouldn't let me identify

hospital. One is Sharon: the oth-said the small cottage at the rear er one - I really couldn't say of his lot has been occupied for

which one it is.

2, who died a few hours later.) Before that he rented it. evieve Hietpas 620 W. Main St., dry Nitzband and the four chil- the home is located, was annex dren will be Monday.

Will Raze **Burned Home**

Ordinance Bans Further Use of **Converted Garage**

The tiny three-room home that Appleton mother and her five With him was Mrs. Helen small children is going to be or-

ordinance. When more than 50 per cent is destroyed, such a non-"They wouldn't let me see them conforming use building may not

Two Dwellings Banned

Charles Howard, 1505 N. Ben-"I saw the other two in the nett St, owner of the property more than 12 years. Howard has (The second child was Linda, owned the property for five years,

Funeral services for Mrs. Au- The Bell Heights area. in which ed to the city 10 years ago.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Steve Skenandore, 74, route West DePere.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krenke, route 2. Fremont. William Pomerenka, 70, 4680 Shiocton.

Arryiew Beach Road, Oshkosh. Mrs. Carl Udulutch, 61, 522 N. Birth Record Superior St.

Anthony Edward Bohman, 14,

route 1, Hortonville. Peter Craig. 84, 413 North St., Waupaca.

Marriage Licenses

lie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses

Births Elsewhere

consin Road

727 W. Main St., and Pauline Gen- 618 E. Park Ave., Little Chute.

And

CENTURY

both of Little Chute.

Merle Robert Weihing, route

Mrs. Mary Walrath, 90, Weyau- Calumet Memorial. Chilton:

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Du-day morning field, route 2, Shiocton.

Theda Clark:

Mr. Softy Says: - "OCTOBER

IS SOFT WATER MONTH"

Ens. David Krenke. 23. son of Petersen. 1506 N. Graceland Ave. Half of News, Photo Staff Nathan Lee Young and Nora Katherine Sykes. both of route 2, Worked on 4-Death Fire Story More than half the Post-Cres- was alerted by News Editor E. L.

Calumet Memorial. Chilton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boll. 565 Water St.. Chilton.

Calumet Memorial. Chilton:

tography staff was involved in became available.

Covering the story of the house Wessing. Mrs. Mackesy and fire which claimed four lives Fri- Miss Barston, along with several

who learned of the fire when he fire and the family. The dead chilheard fire sirens, was sent by dren of Mrs. Audrey Nitzband Son to Mr. and Mrs Fabian City Editor David Brooker to the were not positively identified until Outagamie County-Clerk Mol- Klassen. 623 Broad St. Menasha scene of the fire, along with Rein- 1 20 Friday afternoon when relahart Wessing, city hall reporter, tives gave the information to Miss and reporter Lillian Mackesy, who Barstow after viewing the injured

Robert Morris Lockin, 918 W. A daughter was born Friday to lives near the fire scene Report- children. Harris St., and Catherine Petron- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, er Bonnie Barstow was dispatched. Glasner coordinated and wrote ella Vander Heyden, 1999 E. Wis- 10610 La Rema St., Downey, Calif. to Appleton Memorial Hospital to the story from information gath-Maternal grandparents are Mr. watch progress of the injured ered by him and other reporters Gerald Christopher De Groot, and Mrs. George VanderVelden, children and to get their identifi- from many sources. Meanwhile,

day's paper.

cent Appleton newsroom and pho-Bisely, who continued to feed in-

other reporters in the office, ran Police Reporter Jack Glasner, down various angles about the

the paper's mechanical and en-

Photographers Frank Waltman graving departments prepared and Edward Deschler were sent for the rush of last-minute copy to the scene Deschler returned. The first of two AP wirephotos with early photo copy for Fri-transmitted from the Post-Crescent was being received in news-

Meanwhile, as soon as it was paper offices all over the country learned the fire had caused sev- in just a little over an hour after eral deaths, the Associated Press the first report of the fire.



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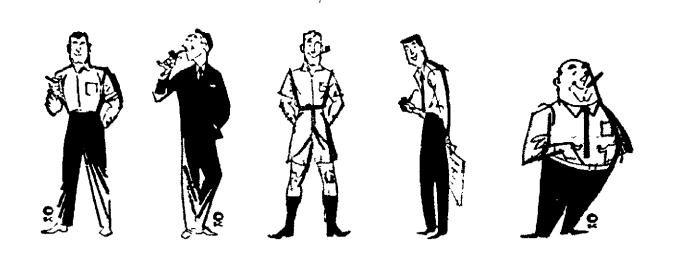




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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, October 15, 1960

A Salute to Newspaperboys

Today, the final day of National Newspaper Week, is devoted to the newspaper carrier boys. This is altogether fitting since the work of these boys is the final task in completing the service of newspapers to the American public.

Freedom of the press is one of the most important freedoms guaranteed to the people of America by the Bill of Rights. Without this freedom there could be no great nations as we know them today. The right to gather news and to print it is a right absolutely essential to living in this complicated world but without the work of the carrier boys the gathering and publishing of news would be useless unless some other means could be found to get the papers to the homes of readers.

Today there are well over half a million boys throughout the United States engaged in this business of delivering newspapers. For them it is a job and it is a good job because it teaches them the basic rules for doing business. Each carrier boy is a small businessman who has purchased a stock of papers and sold them to the readers at a profit. Many successful businessmen in the United States today can trace

their training back to the newspaper route. Among these men is President Dwight D. Eisenhower who, long ago, had a newspaper route in Abilene. Kan. Recently he had this to say about his experience as a newspaper boy. "He is a member of our competitive economy—a youngster who is practicing the axiom that we value only those things that we earn by our own efforts. He is getting a magnificent start. for a life of usefulness in a democracy that places a premium on initiative, intelli-

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has for many years been deeply concerned over the growing delinquency among American youths. In his study of this subject he has noted that juvenile delinquency among newspaper boys is well below that of teenagers as a whole. In fact, he says, it is a rare occasion when one of them finds himself in trouble with the law.

Thus today is a good day to salute these young businessmen who are building knowledge and character while they earn a fair income and at the same time enjoy the privilege of performing an important service to the people of the community.

Milwaukee's Debt Limit

In the election on Nov. 8, the voters of Wisconsin will be asked to approve a change in the state constitution to permit Milwaukee county to increase its debt limit. The proposal is to amend the constitution so that the limitation on indebtedness of counties having a population of 500.000 or over shall be based on the value of taxable property in such county as equalized for state purposes rather than on the local assessed valuation of such

The matter of the indebtedness of Milwaukee county will seem to most people to be a matter to be decided by the people of that county. However, since the limit on indebtedness of all counties is set by the state constitution, Milwaukee county cannot change its limit unless the people of the state agree to it.

At present the limit of indebtedness for all counties is fixed at 5 per cent of the local assessed valuation. In Milwaukee county, the local assessed valuation averages about 50 per cent of the state's equalized true value so that the proposed in-

crease in debt limit would practically double the amount of bonds Milwaukee county could issue. The present debt limit is about \$139,000,000 and this would become \$280,000,000 if the amendment should be adopted.

Those who may feel they should exercise a sort of guardianship over Milwaukee county should take note of the fact that although the county now has a debt limit of \$139.000.000, it has actually only \$60,-970,000 of debt. That indicates Milwaukee county is thrifty and careful with its money and is well able to manage its own affairs.

There are those who will feel that the constitutional amendment should be made to apply to all counties of the state. This probably is true. In the beginning, when a limitation of 5 per cent of assessed valuation was set, it was quite fully intended that the assessed valuation would approximate 100 per cent of the true value. If that were the case this amendment would not be necessary. Thus it seems the amendment will accomplish only what was intended by the drafters of the constitution in the beginning.

News Is Essential

The supreme court of Georgia has held that freedom of the press is essential to a free society and in doing so it has thrown out a \$20,000 contempt fine levied against Atlanta's two daily newspapers.

The decision was unanimous. The court held that the newspapers were right in publishing a previous arrest record of a convict on trial last year before Judge Durwood T. Pye.

The article in question was published after the trial had started. Judge Pye permitted the jurors to return to their homes after the first day of the proceedings. It was then that they read the article. When he learned about it he dismissed them.

The supreme court held that the publishers could not have reasonably anticipated that publication and distribution of their papers under such circumstances would interfere with a fair and impartial trial of the case and they would not be in

Looking Backward

Quoted from the Appleton Cres-

cert for the week of Oct 13, 1890.

No man has shown more clear-

ly the inconsistercy of the Re-

publican party than Mr. Seward

in a speech at Detroit. We quote

"We can entend slavery into

DES territories and create new

state states only by reopening of

tre African slave trade, a pro-

ceeding which, by destroying all

the existing value of the slaves

row held in the country, and

their increase, would bring the

North and South into complete

unanimity in favor of their re-

turn'-that is a return to the

The hue and cry about extend-

ing the area of freedom and cur-

tailing that of slavery-the ap-

prehensions of dancer from the

aggression of the South-are all

good to be accomplished by the

Republican party, then so far

as the "cause of human free-

Congress is powerless to ex-

dom" is concerned.

moonshine. There is no practical

Policy of our early statesmen.

as follows from his speech:

contempt for publishing the article. The court also struck down the \$100 contempt fine that had been imposed upon the reporter for writing the story.

The supreme court said: "If during the trial the jury is allowed to disperse, it is the duty of the court to instruct the jury not to discuss the case, not to read newspaper articles about the case, not to listen to radio and television reports concerning the case during the recess of the court."

In recent years there has been a tendency for many courts to try to solve their problems by demanding silence from newspapers, radios and television stations in the area of some important court news. We think it is important that the high court of Georgia has pointed out that the courts themselves have some responsibilities in this matter and they must live in a normal active community the same as other folks do.

ressee, the western Carolinas, and Virginia, reports came back of a world that was shaggy, viclous, and churchless.

Had a Purpose

ered at the River."

pull it into some new orbit?

clergymen. From Kentucky. Ten-

BY BERNARD WEISBERGER

Yet the easterners were wrong. Religion had a part to play in the hard-driven lives of the frontier settlers. It was more than a offered the hope of a bright future, shining beyond the dirtfloored, hog-and-hominy present. It offered an emotional outlet for lives ringed with inhibition.

pushing into the frontier regions about 1800 were Presbyterians in tion free rein in their worship. name. But their wild surroundings did something to them. They came to resent authority-whether by excise collectors or ministers. What was more, they wanted a little stronger assurance of

The father of the western revival. James McGready, a Scotch-Irishman trained in a Pennsylvania academy, got to grips with the powers of darkness in North Carolina. He began to preach against the "formality and deadness" of the local churches. He insisted that strong drink was a slippery path to hell. In Guilford County this did not sit well. McGready got nowhere.

In Kentucky, circumstances were riper for him. He would "so describe Heaven" that his listeners would "see its glories and long to be there." Then he went on to "array hell and its horrors." The whole point of Christianity, for him, was in the conversion of sinners to saints assured of eternal bliss.

Fear Makes Converts

Results began to show among the faithful. During a service at Gasper River in 1799, many fell to the ground and lay "powerless, groaning, praying and crying for mercy." Women began to scream. Big. tough men sobbed like hysterical children, the camp meeting. What could explain this? Simply

least of which is the interesting any more than a single swallow has been comparatively higher MADISON-There is a kind of coincidence that these findings is proof positive of the arrival in Wisconsin than in competitive

> It is hardly necessary to note ers" must show that a parade of ed upon to produce vast new firemen don't carry their walthere is a desire to emphasize earlier years gave Wisconsin a sums of money? How will the lets to fires—they leave them in great spurt of economic activity. actually and comparatively, durmg the period that the Demo- sible study has shown that the

MISSING THE POINT corporations on the whole had a debated. But there is no doubt reasonably profitable decade, the among realists that it is a factor, issue of tax revision is a phoney however measured, that it is one, designed to cover the desire getting more attention from corof some reactionaries to foist an porate managers, and that it is unfair tax program upon the un- one of the few factors affecting

The fallacies in these asser- is under political control - as tions are fairly obvious. One weather, geography, natural re-Citizens should take such de- year doesn't prove much about source availability and many velopments with a big pinch of the condition of Wisconsin busi- others are not. salt for several reasons, not the mess, comparatively or literally,

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Cast of the Nixon-Kennedy debates: Two Davids-and no

A poll reports that young women lean toward Rennedy Newsmen traveling with Kennedy say a more appropriate verb

there aren't still a lot of needy cases, just water Dick Nixon and his 30 aides pounding the pavement, begging for work.

You don't hear much from Adlat Stevenson in this campaign. He's about as lonely as a guy in a bingo game without

Campaign what-they-means: "My record speaks for itself. ... Well, actually in this part of the country, it screams.

Scholar: A fellow who is less concerned with current

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The Great American Revival

painting by a French artist. In the lower center area, one of the persons in attendance appears to

terian elergyman, Barton War-

e served, and he took McGrea-

own congregation in Bourbon

County. Soon he too nad imi-

Huge Camp Meetings

It was Stone who in 1801 touch-

ed off the monster camp meeting

of the region's history. Some un-

definable current of excitement

brought out to Cane Ridge near

Lexington every Kentuckian who

Some estimated that 25,000 were

most too fantastic for belief.

The din can only be guessed

sometimes screaming, and those

hymns, and generally noising

thing that men who were "half-

fundamental was taking place.

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The influence of taxation as an

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What is mere, every respon- then?

It was not the unscrubbed

Had Its Enemies

perience of the settlers.

out their exultation.

McGready moved on to Red River. He meant to hold a sac: amental service. What he got was something more uncontrolled McGready shared his pulpit with three other Presbyterian minismere foundation for morality. It ters. A Methodist preacher, John McGee, was also present.

When McGee arose, an awesome hush had fallen on the house McGee faced a problem. The Methodists were frowned on The Scotch-Irish migrants by more established groups. mainly because they gave emo-McGee knew this, and wanted to mind his ecclesiastical manners. But he knew a ripe audience when he saw one. Rising, he shouted that everyone in the on hand, but that figure is alhouse should submit to "The Lord Omnipotent." Then he be-Even a crowd of three or four gan to bounce from backless thousand would have overwhelmbench to backless bench, pleaded anything in the previous exing, crying, shouting, snaking.

Rolled on the Floor

That broke the dam. In a moment the floor was "covered with the slain: their screams for mercy pierced the heavens." Cursers, duelers, whiskey-swillers, and cardplayers lay next to little children, rolling and crying "in agonies of distress" for salvation. When it was through a new harvest of souls had been gathered for the Lord.

Word of the Red River meeting waisked through the territory. When McGready got to Muddy River, new scenes of excitement were enacted. And when this meeting had yielded up its quota of saved, the Kentucky Revival

was a well-known fact. At Gasper River, history was made. The cabins of the neighbothood could not hold the influx vigor of the meetings that really

Now the tide of camp-meeting if a leather-lunged countryman make use of revivalism. By 1811, Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

that belig-deep fear was taking revivalism began to roll north- with a gift for lurid word pic- the Methodists had held four or ward. One of the visitors at the tures could be a champion saiva-

> meetings was a young Presby-And what would happen to the they had held 1,000-by far the doctrines of election when the ren Stone. Stone liked what he revival preacher shouted "Redy's preaching methods and the pent" at overwrought thousand, camp meeting idea back to his seeming to say that any Tom, by the spirit might be receiving the promise of eternal bliss' Would mob enthusiasm replace God's careful winnowing of the flock to choose His lambs?

and is receiving aid.

The trouble did not take long to develop. In McGready's territory, a new Cumberland Presbytery was organized in 1801. Before long it was in a battle with ually they picked up the revival the Kentucky Synod, the next and made it part of their relicould drop his earthly concerns. highest administrative body in the hierarchy. The specific issue was the licensing of certain "uneducated" candidates for the ministry. The root question was revivalism. The battle finally went up to the General Assembly. In 1809 the offending presbytery was dissolved. Meanat. The guilty were groaning and while Barton Stone and other members of the northern Kenwho felt they were saved were tucky wing were also in trouble. ciapping their hands, shouting They founded a splinter group known as the "New Lights," and the Kentucky Synod lost little It was wild and shaggy, and time putting the New Lights out. very much a part of life in the Thus, ten years after Cane clearings. Westerners wanted to Ridge, revivalism had split off feel religion in their bones. In whole presbyteries, and sent their tough and violent lives, in- ministers and congregations flybut howls and leaps were some- four other church groups.

A dead end appeared to have stood. Yet there was something a second-act curtain. Both sides deeper than mere excitement would have to back down and underneath it all. Something compromise.

Meetings Tamed

into place outdoors. This was success of emotional preaching, qualities. But the Methodists ican Protestant.sm. What would happen to learning were in an excellent position to

five hundred camp meetings throughout the country; by 1820,

majority of all such gatherings in the nation. But these meetings were not replicas of Cane Ridge. They Dick or Harry who felt moved were comped, washed, and made respectable. Permanent sites were picked, regular dates chosen. When meeting time came. the arriving worshippers in their wagons were efficiently taken in charge There were new rules to

> cope with disorderliness as well. Eastern churchmen had to back down somewhat, too. Gradgious life.

New Evangelism

Moreover, a new kind of religious leader, the popular evangelist, took the stage. Men like Charles G. Finney, Dwight L. Moody, and Billy Sunday flashed into national preminence. Their meetings overflowed church buildings and spilled into convention halls and specially built tabernacies. These men came from lav

ranks into preaching. Firney

was a lawyer. Moody a shee

salesman, and Sunday a baseball player. They made salvation the only goal of their service, tellectual exercises had no place, ing into the arms of at least and at the meeting's end they beckoned the pentient forward to acknowledge the receipt of borse and half-alligator" unders been reached. But it was only grace. In short, they carried on the camp meeting tradition. By the closing years of the 19th century, however, the old campgrounds for the most part were slowly abandoned. Growing cities swallowed them up, and rapid On the part of the West, the transportation destroyed the retreat consisted of taming the original reason for the prolonged camp meeting Oddly enough, it camp-out. But the meetings were of visitors, so the newcomers bothered conservatives in the was not the Presbyterians who not dead. Mass revivalism had came prepared to camp out. Presbyterian Church. Enemies d.d that. They had drawn back moved them indoors and made Sciit-log benches were dragged of the revival did not like the from it, afraid of its explosive them a permanent part of Amer-

Convright, 1050

creeping into print tell a story

Under the Capital Dame

Tax Study Commission Plays Numbers Game

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

the state administration's tax tical season.

s ubcommittee is blossoming out with bulletins announcing that W:sconsin is one of the most

Wyngaard

region, as measured by 1959 production and other indices. The inference is that everything is joily and that the talk about the need for tax revision for the improvement of the industrial climate is not valid

crats took over the state gov- total weight of taxation on manuernment. On another front, there is a states and competing states. busy campaign underway to

show that because Wisconsin economic location factor may be

THE FLTURE

These engertal and lately discovered statistics, moreover, are oute irrelevant to the stated purpose of the commission on tax revision-which is to devise a I scal system for the future that will be fair to all, and conducive to economic development and the expansion of the aggregate tax base.

Whatever is the truth about the past no longer is very relevant. The issue is the development of a fiscal system for the future-at a time when a fourth grade arithmetic student can quickly ascertain that state and local government is going to extract great new gobs of tax revenue indefinitely.

The question is, if the taxation of manufacturing under the present distribution of tex hability

that cannot be mistaken. The demand for money will surely out-run the existing revenue machinery's production. Thief Makes Use numbers game being played by come at the height of the poli- of summer. It is especially dubi- states, what will be the result Of False Alarm ous when the same "research- when the revenue system is call-JOPLIN. Mo. - 7- Joplin

Wisconsin tax climate compare a locket at the station.

These are the hard questions the South Joplin station were that some politicians would like routed out of bed by a false to ignore to waive for the dura- alarm. facturing and some other cortion of the campaign season, beporate enterprise in Wisconsin is higher than it is in neighboring

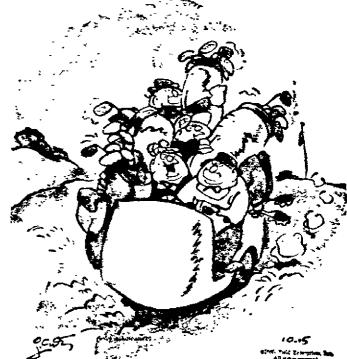
departmental budgets now wal hook and vanished.

When they returned, they discause they are hard to answer. covered a thiet had entered the But they cannot be evaded for station, located the locker key. long. The time for decision will priered five wallets containing be the next legislature, as is a total of \$116, re-locked the arready crystal clear. The new locker, hung the key back on its

Recently, the five firemen at

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's about time Detroit got over this compact nonsense and started building bigger golf carts! . . ."

tend slavery; the President cannot do it, except Congress first re-open the slave trade. There are not 20 members of Congress who would vote for the measure. Mr. Seward concedes, in the extract we have quoted, that the south as well as the north would

oppose the renewal of this traffic

inasmuch as it would destroy

NEWS STEERHEEST BELLEN SON

GOP Inconsistent, Says Opposition

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1935

the League of Nations' general staff for sanctions took the first centate step toward cutting Italy oft the world payroll. It decided to recommend the immediate discontinuance of all loan and bank credits to Mussolini's govemment. In addition, it appoints ed a sun-committee, headed by Demetries Maximos of Greece. to consider nurther steps in that

J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist courch for the last 14 years, and Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. First Methodist church, was an-

High School newspaper. George Johnson was named chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call, which was to

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 14, 1950

chan in a roaring battle on the Pyongyang, the Korean Com-

trapped Reds 27 YEARS AGO

The financial sub-committee of The Green Bay Packers were

Exchange of pastorates by Dr. pastor of the South Bend, Ind.

Edward Abel was the editor in chief and Lenora Spaay was the news editor of the McKinley School Life, McKinley Junior

American troops seized Kumsoutheastern approaches of

the value of existing slave prop- mun st capital. It rammed a steel 1 d over an estimated 20,000

> Soviet-ruled East Germany was to hold its first big election but there's no speculating on the results. The voters have only one set of candidates - 70 per cent of them Communists.

to invade Chicago Sunday to do something they hadn't been able to do in the last 15 years—beat the Chicago Bears twice in one Etola Perdet was elected presment of the Neerah High School

Home Economics Club, Miss

Kathryn Gullickson, adviser, reported that day. Mrs. Edward Spierings, Little Chate, was appointed chairman of the tray favor committee for November at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary.

Traffic Defense Line From The Jewell County (Kan.) Republican

We aren't worried about an invasion of this country. The invaders would never get through the traffic

Giant Melons GRAHAM, N. C. - P- Farmer

E. F. Nicks' cantaloupe crop included one which weighed 341/2 pounds, one 29 pounds and another 21% pounds.

revision study

c o m m ission duringthis campaign sea-Suddenly a

prosperous of the states in its

witting body politic

would be "lunge." Unemployment fell by 400 000 last month. But a you think

events than how we got into this mess.



Our biggest savings event of the year ... and big it is! This year, you'll shop for Prange's Anniversary Sale bargains on five floors of Prange's magnificent new building. There's the brand-new Downstairs Budget Store, the Street Floor, and three more floors above that, all bursting with Anniversary Sale values. Up-and-down escalators are serving all but the Fourth Floor at the present time. Plan your week around Prange's 73rd Anniversary Sale, our greatest money-saving event of the year!

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or side slits.

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Sweaters

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> > Famous Made

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Women's Size

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Famous label Sizes 5 to 15

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Blouse	



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Self fitting with the famous never-ride feature by Permelift.

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Warner's Two-way Stretch Girdle & Panty Girdle

Sizes small, medium, and large

Venus High Top Girdle 7.50

in average and long lengths.

Foundations --- Prange's Second Floor



sizes 32 to 42

Beautiful selection of fancy slips with lace and embroidery trim. Choose from black, white, and pastels. These make lovely gift items.

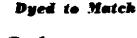
> **Nylon Tricot** Half Slips

Sizes: small, medium, and large

Luxurious borders of Alencon lace trim the hemlines of these nylon half slips . . . comes in white or pastel colors.

Nylon Tailored Briefs

- Assorted pastel colors
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Sweaters

Classic or dressmaker style sweaters in minklam knit. Slim styled skirts in solid colors, tweeds, or plaids. Some in the new pastel colors for holidays . . . all dyed-to-match colors.

Skirt sizes: 10 to 18 Sweater sizes: 36 to 40

Women's Size

Imported Savari

Coat Sweaters 6.99 Orlon knit sweaters styled with or without a collar or in bulky knit. Sizes 40 to 46.

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In melton, cordurey, or poplin fabrics . . . some with hidden hoods.

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Cardigans

Novelty knits

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Cotton Briefs

/ for "

- Cuff brief in white, pink, blue, or maize
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2 for \$1



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- Cuff brief . . . sizes 5 to 8
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Lingaria --- Prange's Second Floor

Nylon Gowns

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Group II

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- Both styled with fitted midriff and lined embroidered bodice

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Special Purchase Daytime

Dresses

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- Rayon prints
- Plaids
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 - Sheer wools

Others at \$11

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Coats

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Special Purchase

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- Dark irridescents

Gay Florals

Coats - Prange's Second Floor

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Junior Coats - Prange's Second Floor

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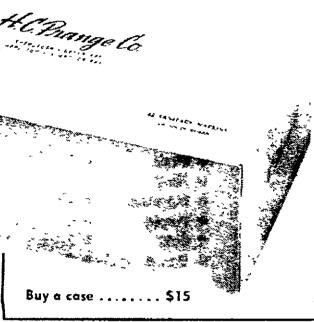
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 Gardenia
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3 oz size jars . . . in 10 different

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Strawberry

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Orange

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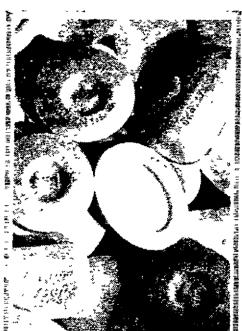
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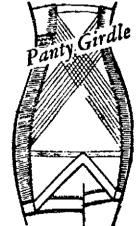
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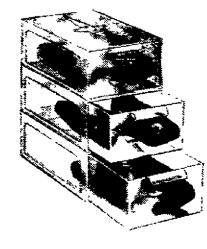
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- Bracelets...galore
 - **\$1***
- Choose from many styles in antique
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 - Fall colors
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Handkerchiefs 10 for \$1 Women's Handkerchiefs 2 for \$1 Beautiful assortment of Hong Kong embroideries, madeiras, cocktail sheers, linens with corner and 4-corner embroideries, Swiss embroideries, and lace trims . . . all sizes.

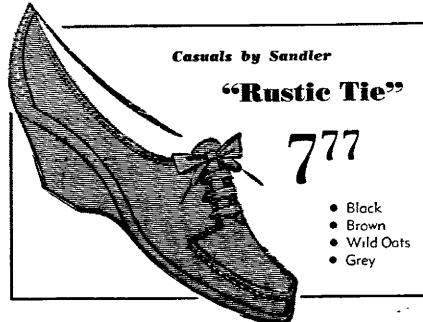
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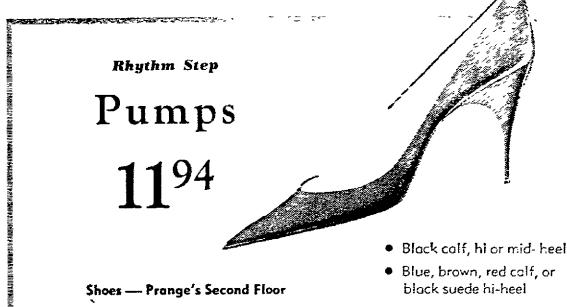


Women's & Children's

Sioux Mox

- Black Red Royal blue
- Light blue Pink White

Women's & Children's sizes 5 to 10



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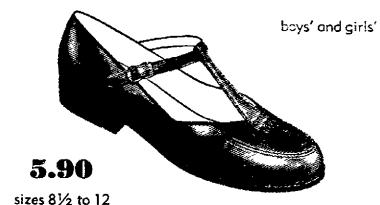
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- Black or red hi-heel
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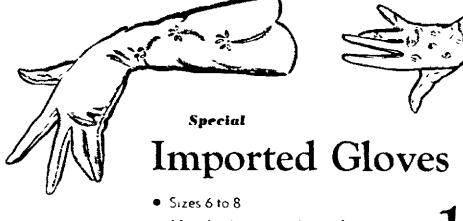
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Assorted styles in slipons, short, medium, and longer lengths. Trimmed with cuckstitch, pearl, nylon emoroidery, or jewels Imported Wool Lined Capeskin Gloves 4.99

Women's Wool Knit Gloves

199 wool lined, Italian leatner gloves, in black, cork, brown, or charcoal. Sizes 6-6.

Gloves — Prange's Street Floor

Women's Handbags

Plastic calf, tapestries, calf, fabrics, marshmallow, and navalties.

Small Leather Goods

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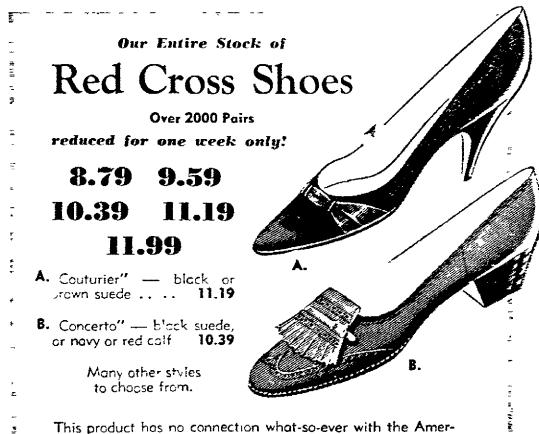
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Shoes — Prange's Second Floor

Children's Boots In brown or red rubber with fur lining. Pull-on

style with snap top.

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Springmaid Sheets and Cases

"Spring Knight" Muslin Sheets & Cases

Service weight, 130 thread count sheets . . . with the white that will stay white for years and years.

72" x 108" or Twin Fitted Sheets 1.89

81" x 108" or Double Fitted

46" x 36" Cases 52c ea.



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Smooth, soft as silk sheets and cases, deep even hems and finished with that "whiter than" white finish" that remains for the life of the sheet.

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42" x 381/2" Cases 59c ea. 45" x 381/2" Cases 69e ea.

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Soft pastel colored sheets and cases, woven of fine smooth combed yarns.

72" x 108" or Twin Fitted Sheets 2.49

81" x 108" or Double Fitted Sheets 2.72

42" x 381/2" Cases . 68e

"Candycale" Striped

Sheets & Cases

72" x 108" or Twin Fitted Sheets 2.79

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42" x 38½" Cases 88c ea.

In attractive all over stripes of pink, blue, green, yellow or motha High fashion sheets in fine combed percale.

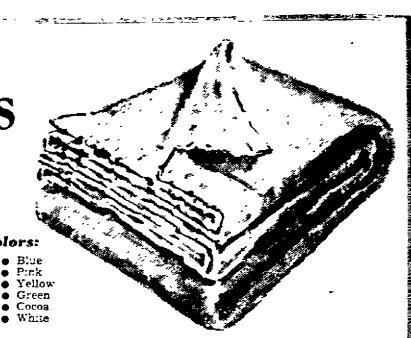
100% Virgin Wool

Blankets

Soft wool blankets with a deep brushed wool finish. Wide 6" nylon binding that will wear for the life of the blanket.

100% Virgin Acrilan Blankets

Machine washable. Bound with 7"



Rayon & Acrilan Blankets

Blend of 85% rayon & 15% Acrilan

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Washable 54" Wool Flannels .. 2.99 yd. 65% virgin wool and 15% nylon for washability and shrink resistance. Choose from 16 pastel or deeptone colors.

36" Corduroy 75c yd. Fine pinwale, velvety finish . . . washable. Choose from

36" Printed Corduroy \$1 yd. In tweeds, plaids, florals, conventional and juvenile prints.

Synthetic Blend Wash & Wear

45" wide in blends of Arnel & cottons, rayon & cottons, or Dacron and cottons. All need little or no ironing.

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Kapco 54" Novelty Woolens ... 1.99 yd. 100% wool fabric in novelty tweeds, checks, and plaids.

Imported Velveteen 2.39 yd. In beautiful fall colors . . . washable For afternoon or evening dresses, hats, or trimmings,

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Combination Mattress Pad & Cover, Twin Size 3.99 Double Size 4.99

Flat Mattress Pads

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Twin Size **7.49**

Here's a good opportunity to replace your old or

Pillows



Double Size 9.49

worn-out pillows!

100% Goose Down Pillows Large 21" x 27" size . . . 8.75 ea.

covered with rose-vine feather-proof ticking.

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100% Du Pont Dacron filling . . . completely washable. Covered with percale or broadcloth.

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Over 8000 tufts of lintless rayon yarns in soft pastel colors or all-white.

- Fringed edges
- Double or twin sizes
- Rounded corners
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72" x 84" Printed Floral Percale 7.99

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Completely washable, winter weight comforters, filled with 100% virgin Dacron.

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Knitting Yarn

• 100% wool • 54 colors, plus black and

Wonderful for all those hand-knitted items.... stock-up now on your yarn needs, while specially priced for our Anniversary.

Angora Yarn 55c skein In white, pink, blue, yellow, green, red, kelly, brown,

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Stamped Pillow Tubing 1.89

Tote Bags 1.99 Styled with confour-top and a turn lock closure . . . in dark scenic prints

Rayon & Cotton Lino Weave

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Napkins Open basket weave designs in delicate colors, that will add to the beauty of your table setting.

52" x 70" Cloths 2.99 64" x 84" Cloths 4.99 64" x 104" Cloths 5.99 17" x 17" Napkins 39c ea.

Cannon "Valiant" **Towel Ensembles**

Solid color absorbent towels in popular Can-

non colors that wash and wash and keep their 22" x 44" Bath size 89c 16" x 27" Hand size 49c 12" x 12" Wash Cloths 27c

Printed Terry Towels

Pretty daisy pattern all over print towels. Choose from pink, yellow or Irlac. 22" x 44" Bath size \$1 16" x 28" Hand size 69e

13" x 13" Wash Cloths 29c

Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet"

Luxury Towels 25" x 50" Bath size 2.99 17" x 28" Hand size 1.59 13" x 13" Wash Cloths 52e

Colors:

White Lemon Pink Beige Lilac _ Blue Mocha Moss Green Turquoise Antique Gold

 White
 Pink
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Print Draperies

- Prints for every decor
- Lined for better appearance and wear

7.99 pr. Single Pleated Width, 48"-....

90" Lengths

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Draperies

single width

Fashion colors and patterns in new sctin prints.

Traverse Rods

Premium quality with nylon slides and overlap

Size	Regular	Window Wider
30" το 48"	1.99	2.49
48" to 86"	2.99	3.49
66" to 120"	3.99	4.49
84" to 150"	4.99	5.49

Machine Washable

Draperies

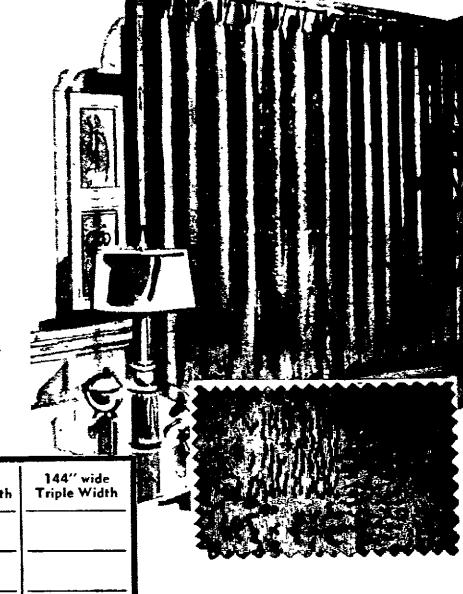
- Oyster
- Gold
- Champagne
- Celadon
- Sandalwood

Easy-care, luxurious and the most practical draperies you can own. No ironing necessary. Ten sizes, each in the 5 colors.

Mottled design of indefinite blocks gives a three-dimensional look against the plain background.

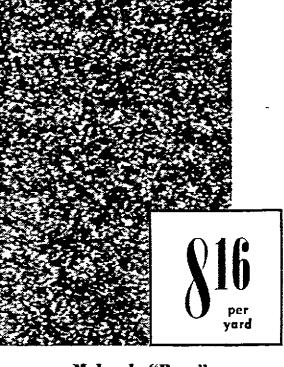
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Length	48" wide Single Pr.	72" wide 1½ Width	96" wide Double Width	144" wide Triple Width
45"	4.79	8.79	11.19	
63"	5.59	9.59	12.99	
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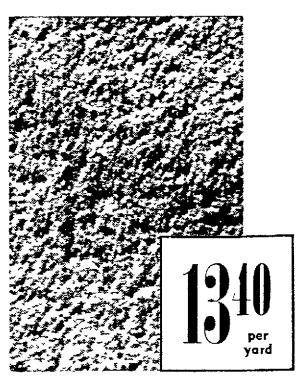


Slip-in-hooks pkg. of 14 . . . 55e

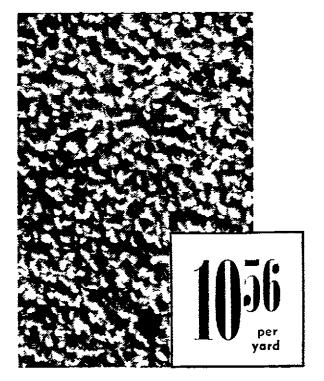
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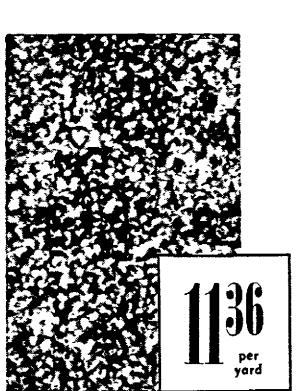
Mohawk "Pace" All wool



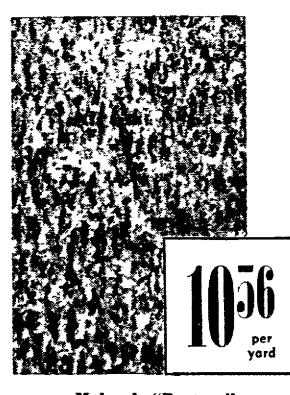
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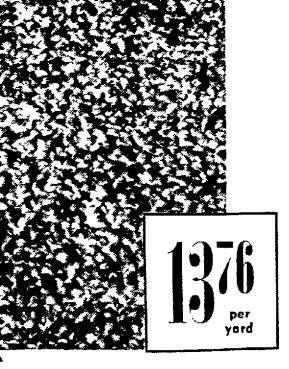
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Take advantage of these low prices and carpet your home with long-wearing... luxurious Mohawk Broadloom. You can...

- choose from 19 of Mohawks' best selling qualities...partially illustrated...
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These corpets are priced including installation and Prange's Guaranteed Rubber Cushion Padding . . . Carpets will wear langer, see impre thick and luxurious with rubber cushion.

Rubber Cushion Padding 1.60 sq. yd.



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Monday, Thursday and Friday Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday ... 9 to 5:30

Floor Covering and Draperies

Still located at the corner of Lawrence and Appleton Streets

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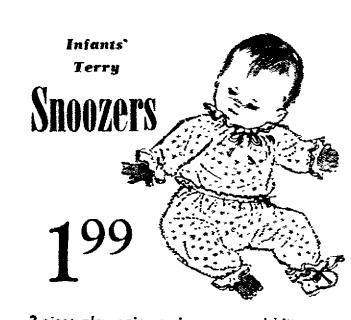


Girls'

Sno Fun Jackets



Poplin or wool febrics with er-Ion pile trim . . . cssorted styles to choose from. Colors: red, blue & beige,



3-piece play pajamas in puppy and kitten print. Comes in azure, pink, maize, and blue. Sizes: small, medium, and large.



Sizes. Toddlers, 2 to 4 Boys', Girls' 3 to 6x

Save now on snow suits . . . all quality made. Washable fabrics of gabardine, nylon, and combed cotton. In popular

- Orlon pile linings
 Pile lined hoods
- Knit trims
 Eskimo trims

Girls' Sample Jewelry 2 for \$1 plus tax Famous made necklaces, pins and bracelets

Girls' & Pre-Teen All-Weather Coats Pile or quilt lining with pile trims fall shades.	
Sizes 7 to 14	
Sizes 8 to 14	
Girle' Fall Draces	4 **

Cotton wash and wear fabrics in plaids and solid colors.

> Save during Anniversary Sale in our new

Infants' Furniture Dept.

- Baskenette with Folding Legs 6.99 33" size . . . non-toxic enamel in pink, blue, and
- Crib-Mate Stroller 18.88 Chrome frame with 3-position back and snap-on canopy fringe top.
- Standard Play Yard 811 Large 40' x 40" size playpen . . . 6" from floor. Plastic teething rails and lucite casters. Natural
- Nursery Chair 4.99 With removable wood tray . . . in clear birch finish and decai trim. With plastic commode.
- Fits standard crib . . . heavy coil innerspring with cotton felt padding Washable nursery print
- Crib or Play Pen Bumper Pads 2.99 All-around pads, tufflex filled with plastic print

Children's Mittens 79c All wools or orlons in plain and jacquard patterns . . . Infants' 00 to 1, & children's 2 to 4.

Girls' Mittens & Gloves 93e All wool in solid colors or patterns. Sizes 5 to 7.

Boys' Lined Slacks 1.99 Corduroy slacks with flannel lining Bover style . . . dark shades. Sizes 3 to 6x

Boys' Cotton Knit Undershirts . 2 for \$1 White only . . . sizes 4 to 8.

Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs 3 for \$1 In all knit styles or knit and prints style. Sizes 4 to 8.

Girls' Cotton Panties 2 for \$1 Puff or plain knits . . . white or pastels. Sizes 2 to 6 and

Plain or cable stitch knits . . . fall fashion shades. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14 Girls' Helenca Stretch Tights 1.59 pr., 2 for \$3

Pre-Teen Wool Skirts 4.77
Pleated or slim line styles in assorted patterns Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' & Pre-Teen All-Wool Coats \$24 & \$28 Tailored or dressy styles in solid colors, plaids, and tweeds. Sizes 7 to 14 & 8 to 14.

Girls' All Wool Coat Sets 824
With slacks ... heavy interlined. Solid colors and plaids. Fall shades . . . sizes 3 to 6x.



teething rail. 4-position spring, drop sides and de-• Play Pen Pads 1.99

In grained waxed birch or

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Embossed vinyl print . . . tufflex filled.

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Save on Infants' Needs!

Infants' & Toddlers' Blanket Sleeper 4.99 Heavy weight, 15% orion and 85% acetate fabric in pink, maize and aqua.

Infants' Pram Suits 8.99 Fabric of Fuller Frozette fleece with orlon pile lined hood and boots 12 to 18 month size.

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In white, rescoud and floral prints Sizes 1 to 4.

Infants' Dresses 1.99 Paste' colors with emproidered or smocked trim ... 6 to 18

Infants' I-Pc. Snow Suits 6.88 Nylon fabric . . . long zipper In pastel or dark colors.

Prints pastels, and white. Cotton Flannel Receiving Blankets . 69c

30" x 40" size in plaids, stripes and checks.

Fitted Percale Crib Sheets 1.09

Crib Blankets 1.99 Nylon blankets with wide satin binding. In pastels and

3-pc. Terry Snoozer Sets . 1.69, 2 for \$3 Pastel colors with applique and pom pom trim.

Infants' Undershirts 2 for \$1 Short or long sleeve styles in fine combed cotton knit.

Dacron Comforter & Pillow Sets . . . 3.99 In prints or pastel shades . . . some with ruffle trim.

Bonanza Pleated Skirts

Sizes: 2 to 3x Sizes: 3 to 6x Pre-Teen Sizes 6 to 14 5.99

Permanent pleated washable skirts in 50% Acrilan and 50% Viscose fabric. Select from red, Mc Lead green, blue and brick madras plaids.

Girls' **Cotton Blouses**

1.592 for \$3 1.99

Sizes 7 to 14 & 8 to 14 Sizes 3 to 6X Tailored and dressy styles in white.



Charcoal • Gold • Loden • Navy

Pajamas

Boys' and Girls'

Flannel

- ■Boys', sizes 2 to 4 and 4 to 8.
- Girls' sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6x and 8 to 14.

Two-piece pajamas in tailored or ruffle trim styles. Choose from solid colors, two-tones, prints, checks and Stripes.



Boys' and Girls'

Polo Shirts

Group I

• Sizes I to 4 Sizes 3 to 7

Long or short sleeve styles in solid colors, stripes and patterns.

Group II

 Sizes 1 to 4 Sizes 3 to 6x

Orlon Bulky Knit

Cardigans

Sizes 7-14 3.99

Sizes 10-16 4.77

Famous-made, quality polo shirts in long or short sleeves. Patterns or solid colors to choose from.

Boys' Long Sleeve Polo Shirts 1.55 Styled with collar in patterns of red, blue, or navy.

Girls' Sweaters

Shaggy Mohair Slipon Sweaters

Sizes 7-14 2.99 Sizes 10-16 3 99

Assorted classic styles in new Fall shades.

Novelty knits in white only.

Tycora Cardigans & Slipon

Sweaters

2.99 Sizes 3 to 6x

Sizes 7 to 14

Short or long sleeve styles in classic or dressmaker design Fall shades of

rust, blue or red.



Choose from:

- Assorted patterns, tapered wool slacks
- Flannel lined, tapered, semi-boxer style slacks in corduroy
- or poplin plaid.
- Sizes 7 to 14 2.99 & 3.99
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• Sizes 3 to 6x 2.99

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Sport Shirts

sizes 6 to 20 199

Fine selection of assorted fancy patterns, checks, and prints. Several styles including ivy league and continentals. Famous name.

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Special Savings! Men's

Uuterwear

sizes 36 to 46

- Orlon or quilted lining Some wash 'n wear
- fabrics
- Several styles to choose

Fine selection of warm winter coats for the entire season. Long, short, or medium style coats to suit every individual.

Men's Wear - Prange's Street Floor



our own label

Dress Shirts

259...

- Broadcloth Oxford Cloth
- White or colors Sizes 14½ to 17,

sleeves 32 to 35 • Wash 'n wear

Made especially for us . . . and now at this once-a-year sale you have an opportunity to stock-up.

Broadcloth comes in medium spread collar and the exford cloth style comes in button down collar. And they are all wash 'n wear,

Men's Wear — Prange's Street Floor



by Jantzen

Sweaters

4.59 ea. 2 for \$9

sizes 6 to 12 =

14 to 20

All wool and orlon knits . . . fine selection of colors and styles including bulky knits and flat knits in pull-over or cardigan styles.

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Sizes 6 to 20

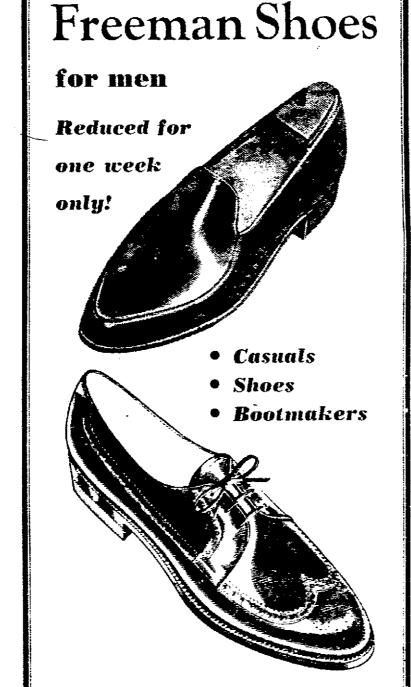
and gold

Ultrasheen

cotton fabric

Colors: blue.

green, charcoal.



Our Entire Stock

Casuals, 9.56, 10.36, 11.16 Shoes, 11.96, 12.76, 13.56, 15.16, 15.96 Bootmakers, 17.56, 19.16, 19.96

"Slipon" --black, brown or green 10.36 "Modified Wing Tip" --black or brown coif 13.56 Men's Dunham Slippers 2.49

Men's Shoes - Prange's Street Floor

Boys'

Surcoats

Styled with British knit collar, zip-off hood, fly front with big

zip closure, 3 row reinforced

stitched bottom, and quilted lin-

Boys' Wear - Prange's Third Floor

ing . . . machine washable.



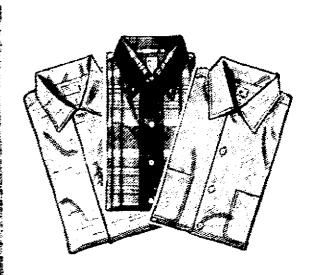
Men's Wash 'n Wear Orlon & Wool

Slacks

sizes 30 to 42

Handsomely toilored slacks from a famous maker...blended of orion and wool for warmth and long wear.

Men's Wear - Prange's Street Floor



Men's Long Sleeve **Sport Shirts** 3.79 ea. 2 for 7.50

Sizes, small, medium, large, & ex-large

Men's Wool Sweaters

Patterns:

- Solid tones
- Stripes Tweed effects
- Jacquard weaves

Siyles:

- Boot necks
- Shawi coller Zipper coats
- Crew necks Button coats
- Hi-V collar

Scient several sweaters for gifts now . . . Sizes small, medium or large.

Men's Wear - Prange's Street Floor

Men's Socks 69c pr. 6 prs. for \$4

- Cotton Banlon
- Acrilan Wool

Wonderful selection of socks in many patterns and styles . . . Sizes 10½ to 13 or stretch socks, one size fits every foot.

Ski pajamas are in solid tones with contrasting piping. Broadcloth pajamas are in assorted colorfast wash in wear prints.

Men's Broadcloth or Ski

Pajamas

2.79 ca. 2 for 5.50

sizes: A, B, C, D

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either middy style with collar or coat style. Sizes 6 to 20.

Boys' Cotton Flannel Pajames 1.99 100% sanforized flannel pajamas in neat patterns and colors. Comes in

Boys' Socks 4 prs. for 81

Large selection of assorted colors, patterns, geometics, stripes, and argyles,

All in fine cotton with reinforced heel and toe. Colorfast . . . sizes 7 to 101/2.

our own Prange Underwear

6 for 4.50 Boxer shorts in

broadcloth Knit briefs in quality cotton

white or colored

and elastic

• Tee shirts in

Swiss Ribbed Athletic Shirts 69c ea.

6 for \$4

quality cotton

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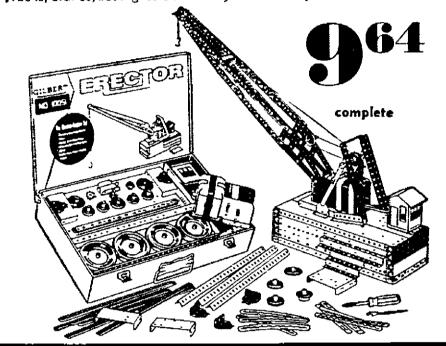
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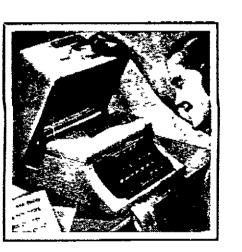
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Looks and operates like a real typewriter... has standard 56 character keyboard. Fingertip spacer...ball bearing carriage with paper guide. Uses 1/2 inch ribbon.

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Features ball bearing chain arive completely enclosed tar satet, cajustable bucket seat, ball bearing front and rear wheels. Heavy steel trailer 32" long by 15" wide

Doll Carriage

- Chrome tubular handle 4-bow hood with sun visor
- Adjustable from 29" to 32" high
- Foot brake
- Chrome plated fenders • In pink with pink on
- white decoration

Dolls

Group I

- 16" Toddler Doll
- 16" Baby Doll 14" Christening Baby Doll
- 20" Romper Baby Doil • 18" Dressed Baby Doll

Group II

- 20" Pixie Baby Bob Baby
- Doll 20" Drink & Wet Baby Doll
- 16" Drink & Wet Doll with Pixie Bob 19" Toddler Doll with
- Pony Tail
- 19" New Born Infant with 'mama'' voice
- 16" Doll in Car Bed

Famous **Tiny Tears Doll**

with Rock-a-Bye Eyes

- Tubable drinks, wets, and blows bubbles
- Rooted hair

her accessories

Comes packaged with all

Tricycles:

10"	size	•	•	-	•	•	•	٠	7.77
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16"	size								9.77

- Arch-type frame
- New modern design, nickel plated fenders
- Plated metal saddle

New style plastic pedals



Giant size shaggy poodle in asserted colors with contrasting bow.

8-Piece **Phonograph Set**

Includes:

Shaggy

Dog

22" long & 13"

high . . . and so

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- 2-speed Portable Acoustic Phonograph
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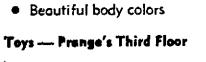
- White wall tires

Boys' and Girls' 20" Bicycle ... 29.99 irg wheels . . . air-filled tires

Sturdy, steel-strong Struco Trucks

Features:

- White wall tires
- Windshields with wipers
- Side-view mirrors Herns
- Beautiful body colors





- Group I 1.91
- Dumper truck
 Bull dozer
- Pick-up & Delivery truck Camper truck with Boat-Trailer &
- Auto transport
- Hydraulic Dumper Truck

- Group II 3.11
- Cattle transport

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3000 boxes to choose from . . . beautifully designed and gaily colored. 14 to 24 cards per box. Save now on your Christmas cards!

Plastic Poker Chips 79c box 100 chips to a box . . . unpreakable.

"Dale" All Plastic **Playing Cards**

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Pre-Season Sale of Christmas Decorations Imported Christmas Ornaments 19c en. 26c en., 33c en.

Aluminum Christmas Tree 8.99 Miniature Italian Light Sets 2.79 Imported Nativity Set 6.99 Electric Revolving Tree Stand 8.99 Deluxe "Turbo" Color Projector 3.99 Trim-The-Tree Shop — Prange's Rio Annex

Once-a-year Stationery Buys! Stationery 2 boxes for \$1

In solid pastel colors and decorative papers. Better Christmas Cards . Sl. 1.75, 2.25, \$3 bex Fire quality Christmas cards at these low prices . . . huge selection. Offered for a limited time only.

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Christmas & Everyday Jumbo Gift Wrap \$1 pkg. 15 different patterns with 2 sheets of each design. Big 20' x 30" size Stationery
Huge selection of fine gift boxed stationery. White, vellum, bond,

four or five continuous rolls to the package.

pastel shades, and two-tone parchment Flip-it Photo Album 1.49 Loose-leaf ring-style binder with gold tooled, covering of simulated antique learner Renaissance-style frame holds and protects snapshots in 358" x 5' acetate pockets. Extra pages may be added. Plastic Revolving Poker Chip Rack

plastic poker chips Plastic-coated Playing Cards \$1 Just wipe clean with a damp cloth . . . many patterns to choose from. Double deck.

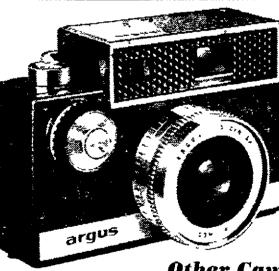
Royal "Century"

Portable Typewriter

· Key set tabulator • 90 day guarantee

Carrying case

Stationery — Prange's Street Floor



Argus

Autronic 35 Color Slide

ameras

complete with flash and carrying case

- Automatic lens setting Range finder focusing
- 1/30th-1/500th Single-stroke rapid wind,

Shutter speeds,

day light or flash . . . 5 rolls for 6.99

1 doz. per carton 1.05

1 doz. per carton 1.29

1 doz. per carton 97e

daylight or type A . 5 rolls for 9.99

• All-Leather Gadget Bag 6.99

• PM 35 MM Slide Viewer 4.99

• 8 MM Kodachrome Movie Film.

plus many more outstanding features

GE No. 5 Flashbulbs,

• GE No. 5B Flashbulbs,

GE & Amplex M2 Flashbulbs.

Other Camera Dept. Specials Movie Light Bar With Lamps ... 8.99 · 35 MM Kodachrome Film.

Four 300 watt lamps with metal carrying case. Movie Screens ... 30" x 40" ... 6.79 40" x 40" ... 8.79 50" x 50" ... 11.99 Binoculars 6 x 30 14.99 7 x 35 18.99

7 x 50 22.99 Complete with carrying case. Argus Electromatic Slide Projector 66.99

Automatic timer control and 15' remote control Kalart 8 MM Viewer & Splicer 21.50

> Cameras — Prange's Third Floor Women's Li

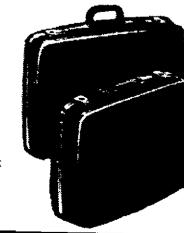
9.99 plus tax

Comes in tan or charcoal

Choice of: Beauty case 18" Overnite 26" Pullman

21" Weekend 24" Pullman 29" Pullman



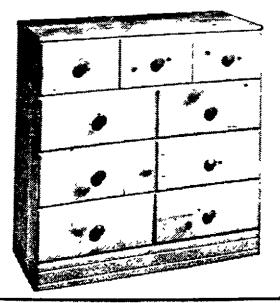


Men's Luggage by Reliable

by Reliable

- New moulded design. 22" Companion Case 14.99 plus tax Constructed with tiperglass
 - 25" Two Suiter . . . 23.99 plus tax

Luggage — Prange's Third Floor



Ready-to-Finish-Furniture

9 Drawer Chest

All wood construction

only

 From the world's largest producer of ready-to-finish furniture

4 Drawer Student Desk

All wood construction

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Easy of finish

Easy to finish

12.99

Unfinished Furniture - Prange's Third Floor

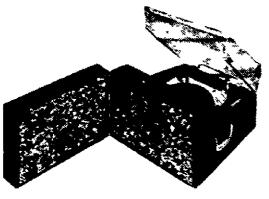
17.3rd anniversary

OUR GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

Webcor "Holiday"

Portable Stereo & Hi Fi





- 4-speed automatic diskchanger and shut-off
- Separate volume controls for each channel
- Sapphire needles and cartriage

Decca 4-Speed **Phonographs**

- Manual player
- Plays all standard record
- Ideal for the small child or the teenager in your family
- Choice of sandlewood or black and white

Majorette Hi Fi Set

- 4-speed automatic diskchanger
- Shuts off after the last record has been played
- Has been carefully tested and adjusted to give you the best in sound

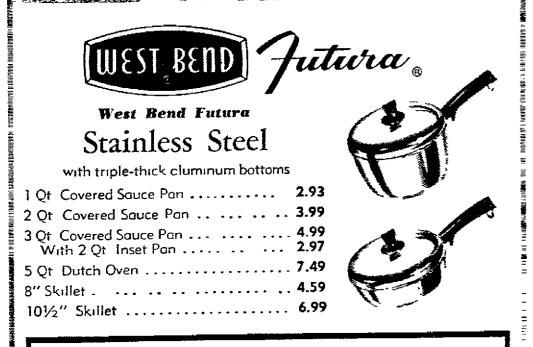
Special . . . Jewel "Super 80"

Transistor Radio

only

- Powered by 4 leakproof penlight batteries
- Features a combination carrying
- handle and stand Carrying case, earphone and batteries
- 90 day warranty

Radios and Phonographs — Prange's Rio Annex



John Hull 50-pc. "Eternal Star"

Stainless Flatware Set

PARTERISE O ---

Includes:

- each of salad forks, soup spooms, dinger knives dinner forks
- 1 butter kmfe 1 sugar shell

All dinner knives are crafted with serrated "wonder-edge" blades that never needs resharpening.

Houseware Bargains

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Arvin Met-L-Top Ironing Table Touch control heighth adjustment blue firish with gold legs	3 ,96	
Tex-Knit Harlequin Ironing Board Cover With matching Durafeam pag		-
Tex-Knit Super Pad	2.47	2
Heavy-weight Cotton Tex-Knit Ironing Board Cover	97c	1
Wagner Carpeteer Complete with 22 oz Easy Glamour reg clearer .	4.97	-
20 Gallon All-Metal Galvanized Garbage Can	2.67	
Maynard Mixer	1.47	1
Nylon Dust Mop	1.77	
West Bend Trig Tea Kettle		#
Clothes Hamper		ž
Chatham Bathroom Seale	3.68	4
Health-O-Meter Bathroom	6.99	1
Mayfair Teilet Seats Enamel finish white only	3.87	2
Mayfair Toilet Seats		

Housewares - Prange's Rio Annex

Hassocks

AMERICA'S FINEST Babcock-Phillips

brown textured chair seats.

Beautiful

Floral

Arrangements

For attractive and co'orful

center pieces in assorted

styles and subjects

Choose from assorted styles and colors . . . ideal gifts for birthdays and anniversarys

Card Tables, Gifts, Hassocks — Prange's Fourth Floor

Lamps



special only...

- Each light has its own individual switch
- Versatile floor lamp 6132" high with three lighting bullets mounted on fully adjustable stop swivels
- Polished-brass trim with standard and base of black or coffee color

Lamps --- Prange's Fourth Floor

Durham 5-piece

Card Table & Chair Set

Bronze frame with cyster color chair seats or gre ge frame with

Round 38" or Square 34" to-

bles with four locder back

Hand Made

Crystal Clear

Barware

Assorted styles and sizes to

choose from . . including

brandy shifter, whiskey sour,

parfait, champagne and etc.

styled chairs

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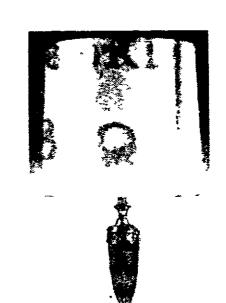


Table Lamps

in assorted styles & designs

Group I Group III \$10 \$15 \$20

illustrated:

37" tall lamp in antique ivory and gold or antique green and gold with white tex-

Hand Sewn Lamp Shades

for table lamps . . . for floor lamps

all sizes

Silk-like acetate in white or beige with a petite ruffle trim, top and bottom. All the popular sizes avail-

Our Own "Mulby" label Appliances



Mulby Automatic Fry Pan

Completely immersible for easy washing with verted metal cover and easy-to-see fry guide.

 Mulby Portable Mixer 8.88 Newly styled design with easy-to-set control and

push button becter ejector.

 Mulby Automatic 2-Slice Toaster 8.88 Toast control selector for the right shade of toast you prefer ... hinged crumb tray.

 Mulby 10-Cup Automatic Percolator 8.88

Chrome plated inside and out with strength selector dial and signal iight that tells when cottee is done.

 Mulby Thermostat Controlled Table Oven Broiler 8.88

It toasts broils, and bakes, these are just a few of tre many uses

Brand-Name Small Appliances

General Electric Spray, Steam, Dry Iron . 15.88 Mirro-matic Chrome Percolator 9.98 Mirro-Matic Electric Party Percolator . . 14.99 Mirro-Matic Electric Fry Pan 11.99 Coronet Blender & Liquefier 13.67

Small Appliances -- Prange's Rio Annex



anniversary

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store is serviced by escalators and elevators!

OUR GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON



All Wool

Coats

- Junior sizes
- Misses & Women

In casual or dressy styles . . . with full or straight back, push-up sleeves in tweed or solid colors. Sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 18.

Misses' & Women **Wool Car Coats**

Sizes 8-18

14.88



Full-Fashioned Women's

Hosiery

6 prs. 2.30

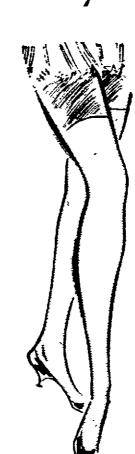
Full fashioned hosiery . . . seconds in sizes 81/2 to 11. Short, medium, or long lengths.

> Seamless Hosiery 49c pr.

6 prs. 2.90

Sheerest weight in flattering fall colors. Seconds ... sizes 8½ to 11 ... short, medium, or long lengths.

Seamless Mesh Stretch Hose 49c pr. 6 prs. for 2.90 New Fall shades . . . fits sizes



Boys' and Girls' 2-Piece Nylon

Snow Suits

sizes 2 to 4 & 3 to 8

In nylon & cottons, cotton poplins, or bedfords . . . plaids or solid color comoinations Assorted colors, one-half pile lined, and hooded or hat styles.

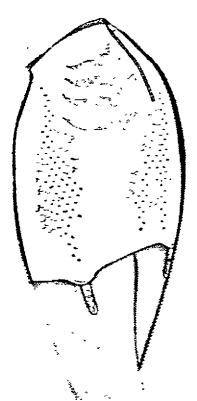
Toddler Boys' & Girls'

1-pc. Snow Suits

Misses' & Women's

Proportioned

Completely washable . . . in light or medium blue, and red. Full length zipper, attached pile trimmed hood.



Playtex

Girdles

Irregulars

Mold 'n Hold Zipper Girdles

Magic Controller Girdles

With soft cotton lining . . . Sizes ex-small, small, medium, large, and ex-large.

Cotton Pretty Bras . 1.69 ea. or 2 for \$3



Misses' & Women's

Blouses

2 for \$3

An array of cotton blouses in white and colors. Sizes 30 to 38.

Women's Banlon

Cardigans

- White
 Black
 Green
- Purple Blue Gold

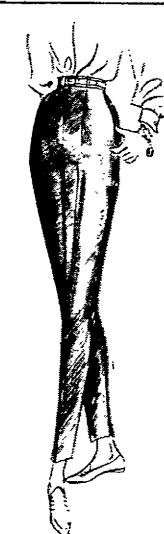
Sizes 40-46

Corduroy

Slacks

- Sizes 10 to 18
- Short, average, & tall

Washable . . . styled with two side pockets and side zipper. Black, green, rust, and brass.



Misses' & Women's

Slips & Sleepwear



Your Choice . . .

2 for

• Flannel or Challis Gowns and Pajamas - Prints, solia colors and combinations. Slight irregulars in sizes 34 to 44. Also flonnel gowns - sizes 42. to 48.

- Cotton Flannel Pajamas Mandarin screen prints, florai prints, also all-over print ski pajama styles. Sizes 34 to 40.
- Nylon Tricot Slips and Petticoats Tailored or lace trim styles, slight irregulars Sizes 32 to 44. Petticoats, small, medium, large or ex-large.
- Nylon Tricot Gowns Assorted styles with dointy and novelty trims. Sizes 32 to 48.



Tailored or dressy styles in a variety of colors. Sizes: S-M-L or 5 to 8.

Wool Plaid Slacks

Warm 95% wool and 5% nylon slacks in assorted plaids . . . sizes Wool Skirts

Choose from plaids, tweeds, and solid colors. Sizes 30 to 36.

Once-a-Year Savings

Infants' Corduroy Crawlers . . Sl Snap crotch & ladder back style in yellow, red & blue. Machine washable. 9 months to 24 months

Swansoft Diapers 2.29 doz. Slight irregulars . . . 20" x 40" size surgical type gauze.

Blanket Sleepers .. 1.59, 2 for \$3 Slight irregulars . . . sizes small, medium, large, and

Boys' Flannel Lined Corduroy Slacks 1.59, 2 for \$3 Boxer styles in assorted colors . . . Sizes 3 to 6x.

Boys' Shirt & Slack Sets ... 2,59 Corduray boxer style slacks with matching long sleeve flannel shirt. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' Orlon Slipon Sweaters 1.59 ea., 2 for \$3

Assorted colors . , . sizes 3 to 6x.

Pre-Teen Bulky Knit Sweaters 3.99

Cardigan and slipover styles in assorted Fall colors . . . Sizes 10 to 16

Pre-Teen Corduroy Slacks .. 2,39 Assorted plaids and solid colors

Girls' 7 to 14 Slipon Sweaters 1.97 ea., 2 for 3.90

Assorted colors to choose from.

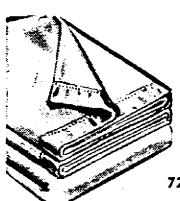
Girls' 7 to 14 Cardigan Sweaters 2.79 each., 2 for 5.50

Long sleeve styles in assorted colors.

Girls' 7 to 14 Skirts 1,88 Assorted wools, tweeds, and plaids.

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OUR GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON



90% Rayon 10% Acrilan Lautun `

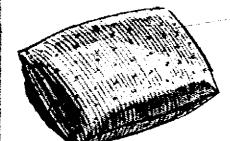
Blankets

72" x 90" size 388

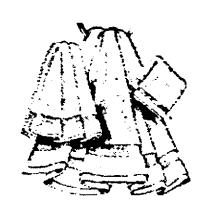
- Machine washable
- Pre-shrunk
- Non-allergenic, mothproof

 Rose, Beige, Blue, Yellow, Flame, Turquoise

Dacron Pillows 399



Large 21" x 27" dacron filled pillows ... moth-proof, mildew proof, non- allergenic, and resilient.



Cannon Towels

"Balboa" or "Yarmoth"

Both Towe's 20 ' x 40" 2 for \$1 Hand Towe's, 15" x 25" 3 for \$1

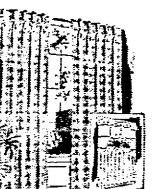
In solid colors or stripes

Wash Cloths, 12" x 12" 6 for \$1

- Peach Agua
- Turquoise

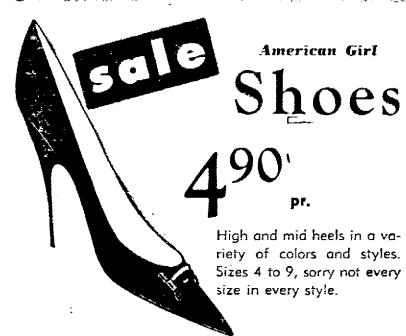
Venus

Draw Draperies



- White Green
- Champagne
 Gold
 - Rose

Large selection of patterns for any decor. 70% rayon and 30% acetate fabric.



Women's Nylon Boots

sizes 5 to 10 4.90

Lightweight, black nylon storm boots with shearling cuff and warm lining. Non-slip sole for safe walking.

Boys' Washable **Pile Lined**

> Hooded Parkas

sizes 6 to 18

Warm, handsomely styled hooded surcoat with knit cuffs and collar . . . yoke back and side adjustments.

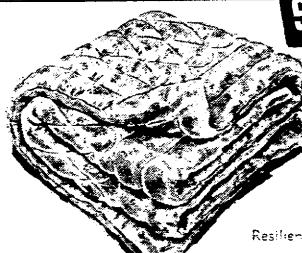
• Brown • Red • Grey • Olive

Men's Wash 'n Wear Sport Shirts

2.79

Large assortment of better shirts in 100% cotton . . . patterns or solid colors to choose from. Also woven plaids. Ali in popular colors . . . Sizes small, medium, large, or ex-





Comforters

72" x 84" size

Resilient, moth proof, and mildew proof, non-allergenic ... maize, blue, pink, white/pink, and white/lifac.



Quality 100% catton pin wale corduray in over 30 colors to choose from.

Misses' & Women's Slipon Sweaters 3.19 Long sleeve, banion knit styles in assorted colors . . .

Misses' & Women's Proportioned Skirts 3.19 Arnel & rayon pleated skirts in new fashion colors. Proportioned lengths in sizes 10 to 13.

Bulky Knit Orion Cardigan Sweaters 4.79 In white & assorted colors . . . sizes 34-40.

Brushed Orlon Striped

Men's Cotton Twill Uniform Sets . . . Trousers 2.79 ca. 2 for 5.50 Shirts 2.19 ca. 2 for 4.30 In grey, tan, or green. Waist sizes 30-42. Sweat Shirts Crew-neck style, sizes S-M-L-XL. Hooded Sweat Shirts 2,39 Boys' Shirts and Drawers...slight irregulars... Drawers 97c 2 for 1.89 Shirts 59e 3 for 1.75

Boys' Corduroy Slacks 2.89, 2 for 3.75 Pull-over Sweaters 3.99 Fine quality corduroy . . . in grey, brown, and blue. Boat neck style; assorted colors . . . sizes 34 to 40. Sizes 6 to 12.

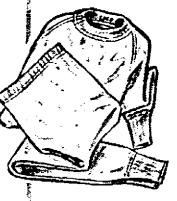
Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Men's Thermal Knit

Ankle Drawers

T-Shirts



2 for 2.50

- Sizes small, medium, large and ex-large
- Cream colored, 100% cotton
- Knit cuffs at ankle and wrists . . . nonstretch neckband.

Men's Warm

Uuterwear

Sizes 36 to 46

• Antelope, grey, tan, or black

This specially priced group includes suburcan or surcoats in a variety of fabrics with tu lited or orion pile lin-

Hen's **Dress Slacks** 6.99

2 for \$13

Touch O Gold doeskin slacks in non-tich or nona ergic topric. Water repellant and unconditionally washable. Sizes 30 to 44

• Black • Tan • Grey • Brown

Misses' & Women's

Nylon Dusters

sizes 10 to 20 and 40 to 46

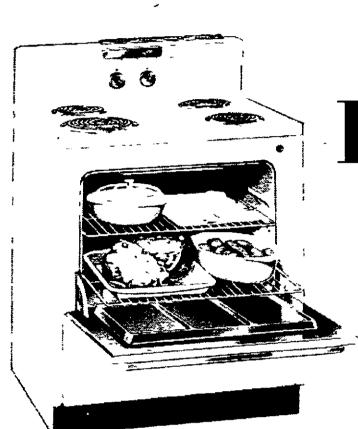
Solid colored quilted nylon in a variety of styles for your selection. Also in cordural or cotton styles.

73rd anniversary sale

OUR GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASO

No down payment ... take many months to pay at Prange's Rio Annex

Sale! General Electric Appliances



30° Pushbutton

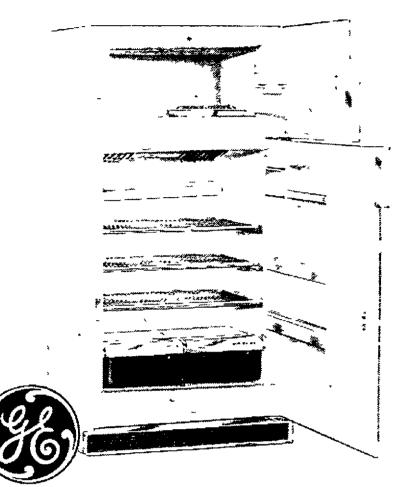
Electric

Kange

only

- Spacious, 23" master oven
- Hi-speed surface units
- Full-width storage drawer

Sale prices on other G.E. Ranges



2-door ... 12 cu. ft. **Automatic Defrosting**

- No coils on back
- Straight-line design
- Butter keeper
- True, zero-degree freezer

Sale prices on other G.E. Refrigerators start at .. \$179

MAYTAG

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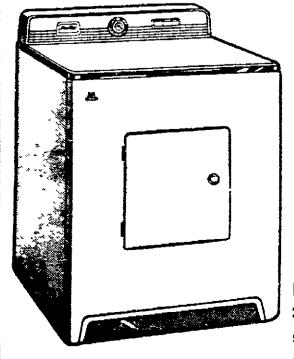
Automatic Washer

No down payment ... pay only 7.38

- Built-in suds saver system
- Choice of hot, warm or cold water







Maytag Halo-of-Heat

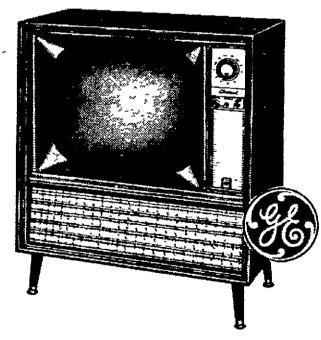
Dryer

Sale price only

payment . . . pay only 5.47

Dries clothes fast and wrinkle-free. Convenient push-button temperature selector for wash 'n wear fabrics. Air fluff on regular controls.

Once-a-Year Entertainment Values!

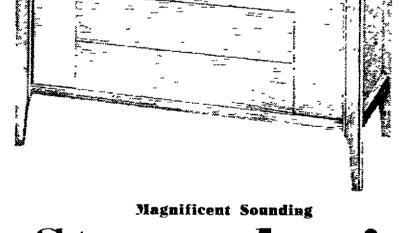


General Electric Ultra-Vision

Television

Sale priced at

- 21" diagonal tube
- Smart new Slim-Silhouette styling
- Easy-to-use, up-front controls
- Up-front sound, without muffling



Stereophonic

by Magnacox

Sale priced at

- 2 sound systems in one beautiful cabinet
- 6 speaker incudes 2-12" speakers
- Diamond stereo pick-up
- Has four speeds

Open from

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Monday, Thursday and Friday

Tues., Wed. and Sat...9 to 5:30

Hoover · · · **Upright** Vacuum Cleaner

Low sale price only

enly \$5 per menth

- 2-speed motor
- Automatic shift
- Throw-away bag Modern styling
 - It beats as it sweeps . . . as it cleans. Gets deep-down dirt and grit.



Park Board Budget Up \$66,234 for '61

Spending Totals \$247,595; Seek \$218,927 in Tax Levy

mitted a 1961 budget of \$247.595 terlake Park, \$2 000 for two trailand a tax levy request of \$218-ers to transport mowers to

the 1960 amount, \$153,991, an in- to be used on hillsides crease of 42.2 per cent. Other in- The 1961 tree program request

A hearing on the proposed budges and tax levy will be held by the council's budget committee during the week of Oct 24

crease are \$36,646 for improvements and \$7,000 for a roto-mist Quemoy Issue soraver for the Dutch Elm Disease control program Hoover Park

About \$23 000 of the improve ment appropriation would be spent at Hoover Path in the Calar et County section of the city

Fercing in Telulch Park includiord Matsu

Other major increases are \$10 we balgam with Red China in BY JEAN OTTE 000 more for salaries \$4 289 for return for United States support Post Crescent Staff Writer

pieric fees and rentals \$950 from viscrs. Stevenson, and Chester Sar.

Payrolls Hiked

small mower for Hoover Park the faith of our Far Eastein altears

Appleion's Park Board has sub-\$650 for similar mowers at In-

bridges and hillside areas. \$780 The budget is up \$66 234 over for an aerifier, fertilizer spreadthe 1960 figure of \$181 361, an in er and power mower for the golf crease of 365-per cent. The tax course \$300 for a new sickle bar lety request is \$64,936 higher than and \$275 for a high-wheel mower

comes are expected to raise \$28,- is \$34,266, compared to \$21,815 this year.

Licing the week of Oct 24 Accounting for most of the in- Stevenson in. **Byrnes Declares**

Kennedy Being Sold 'Bill of Goods'

Rep John W. Byrnes Green kennedy's position on Quemov Appleton.

ing the new ball diamond there. In a statement issued from Meets Women of City would cost \$7 645. Pierce Pa has Outagamie Republican Head grorage, either at the College the islands held by Free China press concrerce in Denver that

ectionnent. \$2,600 for material of their bid for UN membership. Congressman John W. Byrnes

Pavrolls will use \$146 104 com- are to write off one area of free has accompanied her husband in tion has at least five or six facets have as one emessed his stand dom however small if we are er total \$9,375. Included is \$3,220 she will not keep, we will only world that we have turned our row



Congressman John W. Byrnes met with Appleton women voters Friday during Irounded is a \$20 000 snetter house. Bay said Friday in Appleton that a series of six visits in private homes. He was joined in the campaign by his wife \$: 900 to fence the ball d amond ne detected the quavering hand Seated, left, is Mis Byrnes beside Mrs H D. Purdy, Appleton Standing left to and \$1 100 for a baseball back of Adlai Stevenson" in Sen John right are Byrnes Mrs Eugene Colvin and Assemblyman Kenneth Priche both of

screduled for a rew lighting sys. Quarters after a day of camter state state a day of camter state state state and system states after a day of camter state state state and system states after a day of camter state states after a day of camter stat Avenue bridge or at the new trust be considered in the light Drive Flavored With Coffee, Cream southside pool, costing \$500 also of a Stevenson suggestion at a Drive Flavored With Coffee, Cream

for tables, benches and fire place whet the aggressive appetite, of back on therty, and we will pay gruls \$1,650 for a large and Mao Tse Tung We will destroy the price in blood, sweat and. The ladies weren't shy about ture selectar in Wiscors in Tiles

his campaigns. The could be them it and an air will six children. Usually I lust can't have been bloom it up in the No and repairs and \$1500 for operative see here the makings of campa going at a series of meet.

Congressman's view ton. The congressman's view t get away, the tall, but eyed on and Kennedy departes. They

\$12 000 in the tree program policy. Byrres said. I'm afiaid res in Appleton homes Friday B rises opened the conversation error in the conversation e Anticipated income includes Jack Kenneds with his wealth of found that glass root politics is after introducing number to each politics advocated in the cooperation \$25,000 from the man civil gol; mesperience is being sold a bill flavored these days with coffee of the women present by saving forms. The women asked which course concession \$2,000 from of goods by his toreign policy ad and cleam with just a little su-that ne would make no speeches platforms would cost them the If he could, he would answer their most money. They wanted to know Jones Park concession \$448 from Bowles which can both lose us. The smiling Eighth District rep questions. He declared that when the pasic directive periods the refunds and \$259.28 from a rede the whole Far East as China was resertative and his attractive wife he first went to Washington he growth advocated by Kennedy and posit of group the insurance mon-lost, and lead to war as we were met with Appleton women at six thought he had an answer to event under by Nivor scheduled meetings. This is one ery problem. He has since learn. The congressman answered with "If this policy prevails if we of the few times that Mrs. Byrnes ed that every controversial ques vitago, and gostilled in in his

to be considered, and that what Women either rounded their near s Equipment purchases in additionenter into bargains with Redites and kill their will to resist might serve as an answer toda, in agreement or sloop out his tion to the \$7,000 roto mist spray. China which we can be certain Communism. We will tell the will have to be charged tomo, answer with a new Guestion Sales Tax Tres over on him about a fu-Questions Asked

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to education in general. What was the aged. Did he think it was establish it for themselves.

ral aid to parechial schools and Saturday. October 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A19 his opinion about medical aid to population which weren't able to fee drinkers were left with the

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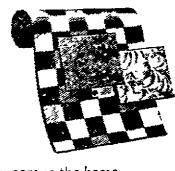


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them out one by one and laid dren. them on the grass near the house. She also described how her hus to cover the two gibben on the grass near the house. Later, some man helped me move band made the rescue. This is gestion of Hanson. the two children away from the Mrs. Hanson's story:

often played in our yard with

"The fire department arrived when she started to scream.

maybe pulled the baby out of are in there'. his crib. Everything happened

He also said he was worried about his wife for awhile because she seemed to take it so

Mrs. Hanson readily admitted know for sure whether anyone black inside."

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badly burned I couldn't recog- a sound like a whimper from in the fire was.

but I might have tried if the fire-there." she yelled. "I started man who helped him move the men hadn't come, I don't know," screaming - just screaming. I re-children closer toward the house. member saying something about Hanson kept saving over and calling the fire department, alling a little and seemed to me to over, "If only I had known the though I knew Mike had already be trying to get up. A young layout of the house I could have done it-and I may have cried woman came and stayed with broken the back window and Somebody help-all the children them, kneeling down, trying to

She said her husband came ! Neighbors say that the woman back and started to force the pushed open the inside door, Ave. he got down on his knees, bunchhard and was screaming part, ed down, and went into the bouse that way, she explained.

"All I could see was a shoe she screamed, especially when she and part of some legs. The discovered that the children were flames were shooting out of the inside the building. They didn't top of the door and it was all

plaining that Mrs. Nitzband eith ing brought out, Mrs. Hanson said. er took the children with her when she covered her face, turned away and cried. She went home heart-the rear.

Mike Sheehy said he ran for the to call the fire department. When asked the address of the fire, he realized that he didn't know it, so he put down the receiver, dashed

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loutdoors and yelled across to the to call the fire department, but; as fire swept their home. Their CHOICE LOTS NEW SOUTH MEADOWS GEO. LANGE AGENCY REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE . . . Evenings Call John Gericke 3-2058

> no heating stove in the Nitzband gle fire in Outagamie County house, only a (propane) bottle gas history. range. He said Mrs. Nitzband was planning to get a space heater! soon, pointing out that during the ple, the Rev. Cornelius B. Vansummer months she had no need denborne and John Vanden for one. He said he thought the Berk.

One other neighbor quickly called the fire department, Mrs. Winter Hits Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brewster. Mrs. Rohm came out of her back Rockies With door, intending to go to a neigh-Rockies With bor's home when she happened to, see the flames shooting out of the Cold Blast Nitzband house across the street.

band standing in front of the in the higher elevations. burning house. There also was a Traffic was snarled in nearby man on the Bennett St. sidewalk Wyoming and Colorado areas this in front of the Howard house, she morning as the early season flur-said when questioned again Frires moved out of the mountains.

She remembered that she called Elsewhere the weather was over to the woman, "Are the generally fair across the nation children in the house?" Mrs. today with only widely scattered Rohm said she wasn't sure the more snow in the Rockies. called she seemed to come out of a daze and cry out. "Help-once fell down from an upright

Hanson was scheduled to leave children are all in the house." Mrs. Rohm doesn't know what at 1.30 p.m. on his full-time job happened after that because she of driving a food firm's truck to ran back into her own home to get Green Bay and Marinette. But he the fire department through the said he was so shaken by his exoperator. Her son, Dean, 23, was perience that he had to call the awakened upstairs by the screams company and beg off. Hanson also of a woman. He said he looked drives a school bus in the morning out of the window, saw flames and he had returned from this coming out of the door of the run only a short time when he Nitzband house, saw a woman in joined Sheehy.

the house, which she did.

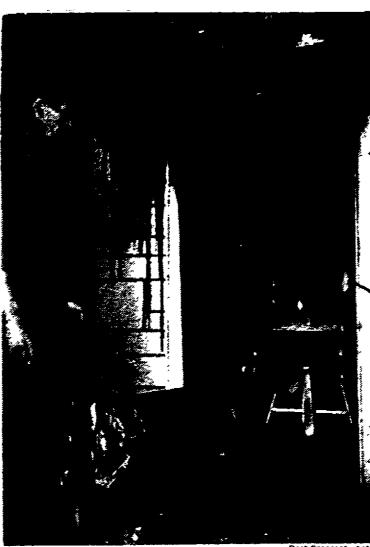
the tragedy. The two babysitters despite her visible grief. were fighting back tears while There were many who came, being interviewed. Karen Howard away from the tragic scene mistynoted that the book on Mrs. Nitz-eyed or crying-friends, acquainband's screen door more than tances and strangers.

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Lloyd Hanson, 915 W. Hawes Ave., the neighbor who rescued the two Nitzband youngsters from their burning home at 150512 N. Bennett St. Friday morning, stands beside the screen door he had to force open because it was hooked on the inside. The mother and three children died in the blaze and one of the girls too, saw Hanson pulling the chil- saved by Hanson died Friday night at the hospital.

He was inside his own house Fire Friday Among Worst when he heard a noise that sound. ed as if two cars had banged into Recorded in Fox Cities Area each other. First he went to the Recorded in Fox Cities Area

Friday's fire, which caused Pingel family, including the children is one of the worst

fire in the county, one in Kaulives of six children who vain-Howard went back into his house' ly sought refuge in a bathroom

Douglas. 6; Margaret, 5; John, This is believed to be more fa-Howard stated that there was talities than in any other sin-In 1957, an explosion in Kim-

The children were Lynn, 7;

berly took the lives of two peo-

Five members of the Ray

mother and four children, died in a fire which leveled their home six miles north of Black Creek during the Christmas holidays in 1947. The father and two daughters survived.

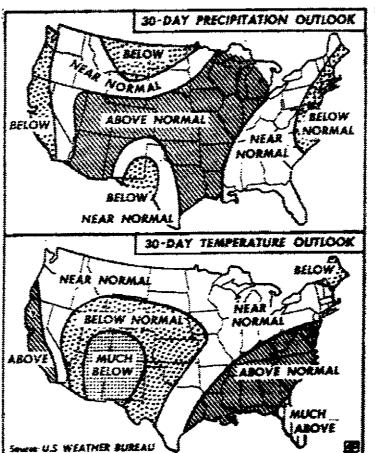
Will Meet at Symco Three children lost their lives in December, 1956, when their house trailer in rural Black Fox Cities area Missouri Synod Creek burned. Blind twins Gary Lutheran Churches will have their Lee and Harold John Gruetz-'fall meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at macher, both 2, died in the fire St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Symwhile their mother, Mrs. Harold co. The general theme will be Gruetzmacher, was out in the "Building More Effective Sunday barn. Later 312-month-old Jo Ann died of burns.

Nov. 15, 1953, a home on County Trunk Z between Aptinent articles and a book display. pleton and Kimberly exploded, The Rev. H. P. Westmeyer, Frekilling Mrs. Jean Weiss, 28: mont is convention chairman. Mrs. Ethel Mae Marx, 28, and The Rev. Louis Winter, Symco. Barbara Kay Marx. 2. Though will have the closing devotion. Rethe cause of the blast was not freshments will be served by the definitely established, acetylene teaching staff of St. Luke's Luthand oxygen cylinders for weld- eran Church, Big Falls. ing machinery may have been

Madison Pastor Talks At Mission Festival

The Rev. Herbert Ries, pastor day declared a quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share, of Monona Lutheran Church, Mad-payable Oct. 31 to stockholders ison, will speak at Faith Lutheran of record Oct. 21, it was an-Church Sunday at mission festival nounced by Chester O. Bell. The home is in plain view from! CHICAGO (AP)—Winter unservices at 8 and 10.30 a.m., and President.

She believes, as she reported Rocky Mountain area dumping. The mission festival is an an- to the Christian obligation of shar-Friday, that she saw Mrs. Nitz- up to two feet of the white stuff nual emphasis at Faith Church in ing its faith with people throughwhich particular attention is given out the world.



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Jacob Lohn, Combined funeral services for Veteran City N. Bennett St., and her four young children, who died in a fire at Fireman Dies

Funeral Rites

Monday for

Fire Victims

Mrs. Andrey Nitzband, 26, 15051/2

their home Friday morning, will

be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Trin-

The children are William, 6;

Patricia Ann. 3; Linda Diane. 2,

grandmother, Mrs. Leavitt.

Boy Hurt When

12th Street about 5 p.m. Friday.

Michael Ryba, 6-year - old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryba, 402

McKinley St., suffered a skinned

arm, a cut lip and bruises. He

was taken to Community Hospital

Floyd R. Saykally, 31, 319 Pierce

Ave., told police Michael darted

into the path of his car. The car

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views, discussions, reviews of per-

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skidded 36 feet, police said.

in the city ambulance.

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and Rodney, 9 months. Another Jacob Lohn. 71, 1107 S. Mason child, Sharon, was injured critical- St., Appleton city fireman for 37 years, died at 7 a. m. today, fol-Friends may call at the Brett-lowing a long illness.

schneider Funeral Home after 3 He was born in Appleton May p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday 20, 1889 and lived here all his life. Jacob Lohn and after 11 a.m. Monday at the Lohn joined the fire department will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. June 7, 1912, and retired as first Friends may call at the funeral Mrs. Nitzband is survived by assistant chief on April 1, 1949. home from 2 p.m. Monday to the daughter, Sharon; her par-

hagen; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth his career in the days of snorting.

Quimby and Mrs. Thomas Ked-galloping horses, drawing the old

Mishicot Man dell; one brother. Arthur Lowen- steam pumper, hook and ladder Dies After Fire hagen; and grandmother, Mrs. wagon and hose carts. Arthur Leavitt, all of Appleton. Lohn became the fire depart- TWO RIVERS (AP) - Wenzel The children are survived by their ment's assistat mechanic in 1928 Johnek, 60, of Mishicot, died

father. Rodney; the sister: the was promoted to captain on Sept Thursday in a hospital a few hours grandparents and the great-1, 1929, and second assistant chief after he was burned in an exp.oon Jan 1, 1941. He became first sion and fire in his home. assistant chief Aug. 16, 1943. He was a member of All Saints blast when he attempted to light

Episcopal Church. Surviving are his widow; one breakfast. Johnek lived alone, daughter and three sisters. KAUKAUNA - A Little Chute

Funeral services will be at 2 neighbor who found him rolling in child was hurt when he was p.m. Tuesday at the Wichman the grass, his clothing aflame. struck by a car driven by a Little Funeral Home, with the Rev. Neighbors put out the fire and Chute man at Crooks Avenue and Carl E. Wilke officiating. Burial took him to the hospital here.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ishe went anywhere or had a baby Hansons. "Hey, what's the adlocked because it was so hard sitter. Both the Hanson's daugh-dress?" Mrs. Hanson answered to open," he explained. "The chil-ter, Jerry. 13, and Karen Howard, him because by that time she was dren were on the other side of 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in front of the Louse and looked the door, the weight of their bodies pushing against it. I brought property, took care of the chil ran back to his home to tell the a blanket from his car with which She also described how her hus to cover the two girls at the sug-

beat and the smoke, closer to When her husband called to her, that adds to the picture. It is that the Howards' house."

Another man has a brief story that adds to the picture. It is that Another man has a brief story Hanson said at first he thought was standing near the front door of Harry Waters, 667 Elm St., both children were dead. "I know when her husband discovered Neenah, a heating firm worker the children well by sight, they that he couldn't open it, she said, who was installing a register in the Blakeslee home. He heard our children," the father of 7 He started toward the big house Mike calling the fire department said, "but the two girls were so for help when Mrs. Hanson heard and found out from him where

side the garage house. That's: "After I found out about the tire, just then, so I let them take over. "My God, Bud, the children are son alone. He had brought the It was too hot to go back in again, all in there! I know they're in two children out and I was the "The two children were moan-

keep them calm." he reported. :

is a trained nurse who was offlocked screen door. When he duty and who lives on W. Hawes Charles Howard said that he.!

dren out of the little house. This is his story:

was home or not, she said, ev. When she saw the first child be, front of the house to investigate. When he saw no accident, he thought of his tenant's house in the death of a mother and four

"I ran out the side door on the fires in Fox Cities area hisdriveway in time to see Hanson tory. elephone when Hanson told him pulling the children out. A big: The most recent multiple fatal flame was coming out like a roar -it was the quickest, hottest fire kauna Dec. 21, 1958, took the I ever saw," be stated.

> the telephone was dead. He said parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd he then asked his neighbor to the Wevenberg, were attending south, Mrs. Clarence Beckman, 1501 N. Bennett St., to make the Catholic Church. call. Howard's daughter, Karen, checked up later and reported! that Mrs. Beckman said the call, 3: Barbara, 2, and Michael, 1. went right through.

family moved there in June.

Sounds Alarm

the Rohm house and Mrs. Rohm leashed an early blow in the 7:30 p.m. knew Mrs. Nitzband by sight.

Somebody Help." Mrs. Rohm said position and locked the door when she is sure the woman said "My she went in the house.

front of the door and a man in Mrs. Ronald Bessette. 1036 W. the driveway of the Howard Hawes Ave. a friend of the dead

Others Shaken

woman, was planning to stop for He found his mother phoning mid-morning coffee with Mrs. downstairs. Seeing that she was Nitzband. Inclement weather upset, he advised her to stay in changed her mind. Another good 'friend. Mrs. J. W. Schreiber. 1600 N. Summit St., supplied

There were others shaken by names and ages of the children



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Guest Speakers Community Council Scheduled at Two Churches

Mission House Student to Talk At Immanuel Parish

guest at Immanuel Evangelical 60 organizations are members. groups. The handbook lists and and Reformed Church and the By acting as a clearing house, describes more than 100 public enough electricity to light the ser- heart surgery for the third time one of the surgery for the sur

First Presbyterian Church, Nee- will act to solve them. nah, will be held at 6.15 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall.

Martin Lutheran will hold its quarterly meeting at munity Chest.

William J. Spicer, Oshkosh, will fare agencies. It includes assist-William J. Spicer, Oshkosh, will speak and show slides on the ity calendar used by organizations with speak and show slides on the ity calendar used by organizations of changed his innocent plea to guil-

Trinity Lutheran Church, Menesha, will have induction of Sun-major events.

Menasha, will attend the Mid-West Regional conference at First season. Winnebago association.

Oshkosh Youth Gets Reformatory Term

to 5 years on five other counts, munity Council. these to run concurrent with the fact-finding agency, much of the She found that the warm water She was probably the closest

and garages, including the Nee- tion by other organizations. nah-Menasha Metors. Inc. lot in Neenah over a period of several. The establishment of a mental Monday.

Neenah near the place where he abandoned a car taken from an Neenah Native Oshkosh garage.

Foundry Worker Injures Back in Fall

NEENAH - Ray Korth, 32, 318 NEENAH-The Roy Albert J Wisconsin Ave., New London, suf-duBois, executive director of the fered a possible fractured back American Church Union. Inc. and and leg lacerations at 9.59 a.m. a native of Neenah, received a today when he fell from a scaf- Keble Award for outstanding leadfold at the Neenah Foundry plant ership in Episcopal Church work No. 2, off Aviward St.

Hospital in the Neenah ambu-received similar honors. lance. There has been no report The Rev. duBois formerly was on his condition.

from a four-foot high platform.

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NEENAH — An organization sha Community Councils in im- Muttart and Mrs. Elmer Hauge. Grupe. Donald Severson and which depends on cooperation and proved juvenile detention facilities. Also assisting will be Mrs. Frank Dyorak. of its youth, health and welfare mation of the Winnebago County activities is one of 10 agencies Juvenile Detention Committee to supported by the Community Chest study and work toward a solu- Emergency Generator C. F. Hedges, Paul Kuhnel and NEENAH - Two Neenah fund drive, now in its third week, tion of the problem.

ers at services Sunday morning, ity Council, has been serving Nee- council's most popular publica- automatically in the event of a 17 pints of O-positive blood will David Gumm, student at Mis- nan and Menasha as a coordin- tion, "A Directory of Social Agen- power failure is among the new be collected Monday for 6-year-old sion House Seminary, will be ating and planning body since cies," will be distributed to equipment items at the new Nee-Mary Sue Vought, daughter of Mr.

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Rev. Sylvester Johnson, St. Math- the council is helping the com- and private organizations. both geant's section and the jail area Tuesday. ew Lutheran Church, Appleton, munity avoid duplication of time, in and out of the community, plus other vital offices and oper- Donors whose blood matches will be guest speaker at Trinity will be guest speaker at Trinity Eutheran Church.

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Family night at St. Thomas welfare and charity work done in a noon luncheon on the develop- Council. Episcopal Church has been postponed until Thursday. The Rev. public and private health and wel-ing, boating and conservation. Fined for Conduct

Youth Division

Thursday, as a delegate from the youth, coordinates area youth acsuch as Teen Talks, an open forum for teenagers. The health and welfare division quacking any more and a group she came back.

OSHKOSH — Peter Murray. 24. studies problems of the aged, the of local sportsmen are not too She was so tame that fisher309 Northwestern Ave.. Oshkosh, health men were known to have cast, was sentenced by Municipal Judge health problems. The legislative happy about it.

He was charged with having spadework its committees have from the sewage treatment plant New London ever came to having broken into several used car lots done has been translated into ac-kept enough water open during a zoo

Mental Health

without the owner's consent. He one example of a Community Charles Dorsey, Al Schafer, May-opened. pleaded no contest to the charge Council concern which became a nard Burton and Mike Gough as Her fate was that of most wild Murray was arrested Aug. 6 in the Oshkosh and Neenah - Mena- determination and brought quan- men. A car load of hunters drove

Gets Episcopal Church Honor

at a dinner in New York Wed-He was taken to Theda Clark nesday. Four other church leaders

a canon of the Episcopal Church He was pouring molten iron at Fond du Lac and in 1952 was when he stepped back and fell named a canon missioner at Long Island, N.Y.

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OSHKOSH - Workers for the Red Cross bloodmobile visit Monday who volunteer their services as physicians, nurses, canteen workers from 1 to 5 p m today and Sunday.

Chosen for Collection Next Week

Physicians who will be helping during the 2-day visit are Drs Hugh DeMorest, John Conway, J. P. Canavan, John Nebel, Allan Talbot. William B. Hildebrand, Ralph Suechting, G. R. Anderson, Ralph Bonfiglio, V. G. Springer, Miss Karen De Bien who are Clemens Kirchgeorg and David trained practical nurses

Registered nurses helping will Mmes James Crust, Eric Isakbe Mrs. Gordon Petersen. Mrs. Son. George Christoph, William F. A. Nicholas, Mrs. Lawrence O'Leary, Gilbert Bayley, John Loehning, Mrs. Ed Whitnall, Mrs. O'Leary, Gilbert Bayley, John Loehning, Mrs. Ed Whitnall, Mrs. O'Leary, Gilbert Bayley, John Warren Jonscher, Mrs. A. W. Hofman, Elmer Schultheis, Fred

New Station Includes

NEENAH - An emergency gen- Maynard Reierson. churches will have guest speak. This organization, the Commun. Next month, a revision of the erator which will turn itself on. In addition to the 268-pint quota-

To Appeal on Panel

OSHKOSH - Dr. Edward Noves. chairman of the Oshkosh State Col- p.m. Tuesday. lege history department, will serve Laymen to Conduct on a panel on a Milwaukee tele-Luther Evangelical ported by its \$1,431 share of the NEENAH — Gordon Bubolz, a vision station Sunday, discussing Allenville Service Luther Evangelical Si38.500 goal for the 1960 Com-director of the Wolf River Im-Khrushchev's new African friends. ALLENVILLE — Laymen of would like to take

provement Association, will speak

MENASHA - Norman L. Duto avoid conflicts in scheduling water mains in the Neenan ty in Police Justice Arthur J. major events.

portion of the island will take Ales court and was fined \$10 and It also serves as a clearing place during the next week, start-costs for drunkenness and disorberge for the Twin Cities Civing day School teachers at 10:30 a.m. house for the Twin Cities Giving ing Monday, between the hours of derly conduct. DuFord was arrest-The Rev. John C. Hanchett.

First Congregational Church.

Committee to assure that every 9 p.m. and 2 a.m., according to ed the night of Sept. 27 in the needy family will receive a Christ-John Jurgenson, superintendent of home of Mrs. Viola Dommer, 101 . Fox St., after a disturbance.

Congregational Church. Des The council's youth division stu-Moines, Iowa. Tuesday through the dies unwholesome influences on Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council's without the state of the council's youth division stu-Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council's without the council's youth division stu-Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council's without the council's youth division stu-Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council's without the council's youth division stu-Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council's without the council's youth division stu-Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council's without the council's without the council's youth division stu-Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council's without the council's youth division stu-Shotgun Blast Tears Life From the council state of t tivities and promotes activities. Gracious, Quacking Lady

NEW LONDON-"Quacki" isn't to raise a family but each year

their baits to within a few feet Arnold J. Cane Friday to two con- commutee reviews welfare laws "Quacki" was a Mallard that of her. She usually ignored the secutive terms of 1 to 5 years at and proposed changes in legisla became a symbol here. She was commotion. She also swam to the State Reformatory at Green tion which would affect the or- a hen duck, who spent two win- within a few yards of the shore Bay and concurrent terms of 1 ganizations affiliated with Com-ters on the Wolf River, braving where people gathered to watch even the toughest blizzards and her.

fortable home. Brought Food

the cold winter.

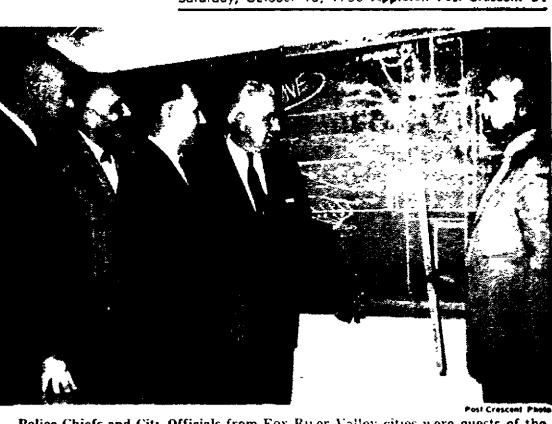
the ice season to make a com- "Quacki" was a gracious lady

of the feathered world. She was a temptress, however, especially months and of having driven cars health center in the community is A group of sportsmen, including when the duck hunting season

reality Another is the interest of well as a few others, noticed this ducks who place their trust in tities of food for the duck during by, stopped and there was one blast from a snotgun.

This arrangement lasted for two "Quacki" quit quacking and a During the summer, lot of hunters here now wish they 'Quacki' took off with the other had chased her away to spend the ducks for the northern swamps winters in the warmer climes.





Police Chiefs and City Officials from Fox River Valley cities were guests of the and Tuesday at the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church Neenah Police Department at a pre-open house Friday evening. Left to right are were announced today. A total of 268 pints of blood is being sought. Police Chief Quentin Williams of Kimberly. Ald. Aaron Dix of Neenah, special and walk-in donors are vitally needed. Red Cross officers indicated agent James Brewster of the FBI at Appleton. Police Chief Peter P. Clark of Vital to the success of the visit besides the donors are the workers. Menasha and Police Chief Irving H. Stilp of Neenah. Public open house will be

Sixth Graders **Camp Plans**

Schedule for Hobby Clubs Set 'At Boys Brigade

thrives on good planning to help which this summer resulted in for- Harry Schleehauf, Mrs. Michael Canteen workers under the dir. Monday night to view slides on Beginners Workshop. Beginners Workshop. Beginners the Serion of the Rev. James ection of Mrs. Russell Lyons will Calumet County Park in prepara- Model Building and the Art Club Fyfe at the 9 30 a m. service Sunbe the Mmes. Dean Anderson, tion for their camping trip to the meet Wednesday Darrel Buchanan, August Schmidt, park Oct. 22 and 23.

> the camp out. They will leave the meet. Boys Brigade building at 8 a m Oct. 22 and return the following Proprietors of 3 morning Fathers also are wel- Oshkosh Toverns The generator will furnish view Ave., who will undergo come to make the trip with their

> > Travel Unit

that needed already have been

Volunteers on duty will be the

contacted. The blood donation center will ing by Wally Chrapla. be open from 12 noon to 5 30 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 3 30

sociation instructor, will conduct the classes.

Pastors List

§ Special interest clubs will hold their first meetings next week On Monday, Workshop Photography, Model Railroad, Model Building, Radio, Fly Tying and Stamp Clubs will meet.

Rulle Cluh

Beginners Photography and Be-NEENAH - The sixth grade ginners Rifle Club will meet Tueswill meet at the Boys Brigade day night. Advanced Rifle Club. Pastoral Scene" is the topic of

day at Presbyterian Church. On Thursday night the Archery Church School is at 10 40 a m. The boys will learn how to pitch Club will meet and Friday night. The Hi Fellowship will meet in tents and make final plans for the Drum and Bugle Corps will the church basement at 7 pm. Monday. Junior choir practice is at 3.45

Assessed \$50 Fines

On Tuesday night ninth grad- OSHKOSH - Proprietors of Baptist Church at 9 30 am. Suners will discuss football rules. The three Oshkosh taverns were fined day. The Rev. Kennieth H. tenth grade will meet the same \$50 and costs each Thursday aft. Craig's sermon will be "Echoes night and hear a talk on budget-ernoon after they pleaded no con- From the State Convention test to charges of selling beer to Church School will be at 10 30 minors. The fines were assessed a m

Eighth graders will meet Wed- by Municipal Judge Arnold J Instruction class for "Every Family Visitation" will be held nesday night to start their unit Cane on travel and transportation. A They are Walter R Porath, at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday. Baptist round table discussion will be held Glenn Wilson and George Schae-Youth Fellowship will meet at \$ with the boys talking about trips fer and Ronnie Billington, part p.m. Wednesday.

they have taken and trips they nois in a tavern The three youths involved, who Steve Procknow, 17, all of Osh-The program is sponsored by Community Baptist Church will. A six-week safety course no pleaded guilty Sept. 28 to lotter-kosh.

This work includes recording all to the Neenah Club Monday at the Milwaukee World Affairs participate in the 10-45 a m. Sun-hunting for seventh graders will ing in taverns, were fined \$20. The three youths were arrested day service. Sunday school is at start Thursday night. Dick Zeum- costs each. They are Russell after an accident near Wautoma er, a certified National Rifle As-Lund, 17, Kenneth Veith, 17, and on Sept. 10.

Baptists to Hear

Report of Recent

State Convention

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and senior choir practice at 7 p.

m Wednesday Primary practice

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at 3 45 pm Thursday.

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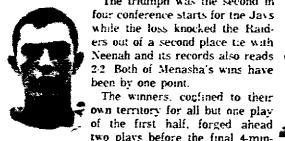
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Jays Notch 14-13 Win at Two Rivers

Menashans Forge Ahead With About 4 Mir.utes Remaining; **Stumpf Stars for Victors**

game and edged Two Rivers, 14-13 here Friday night. The triumph was the second in



Neenah and its records also reads 🧃 2-2 Both of Menasha's wins have been by one point. The winners, confined to their own territory for all but one play two plays before the final 4-min-

Bob Stumpf, who was tremendous on both offense and defense.

a boy who twice re-entered the game after being forced to go off the field because of injuries, rambled 30 yards for the second touch- other after Menasha had scored 20-20 tie in 1951. Prior to that down and Bill Gerhard found a the deciding points.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS:

Bowling League Friday night at

the Brin Bowl.

big hole in the left side of the Menashas deepest first

Raiders' Boutin recovering. The Jays scored their first Two Rivers found itself in Men-

touchdown the second time they asha territory only once in the Springs, Marinette had the ball in the third quarter, last half. It recovered a Menasha Matched in Sunday They took the second half boot fumble on the Bluejay 29 on the but lost the ball on a fumble, first play of the second half, was Catholic Loop Test After stopping the Raiders, they penalized 15 yards on the first CATHOLIC CONFERENCE took over on their 20 after a play and only got back to the 38 St. Mary punt into the end zone. Stumpf Breaks Loose

On the first play. Stumpf broke loose and legged it into Raider Menasha 0 0 7 7-14 territory, before finally being Touchdowns: Menasha. Stumpt 2: Two dragged down from behind by Rivers, Brigham, Gascodarek Conver-John Boutin on about the Two Rivers, Goedien (Pass).

The Jays made a first down to the 15 and Bill Gerhard carried First downs to the five for another. They by passing weren't to be denied then and By Penalty Yards Rushing Stumpf powered over right tackle Yards Passing for the score. Gerhard inched Total net yards himself into the god and for the Passes Attempted himself into the end zone for the Passes Completed extra point

Between their two touchdown Fumbles lost marches, a Menasha drive car- Penalties ried from its 40 to the Raider 25 before a series of passes fell in- Rausch Clouts

Two Rivers quarterback Tom Peak Totals in Brigham electrified the homecom- 'Commercial' play of the game, he dropped MENASHA - Eugene Rausch of back to pass, found his receivers the Broadway Tavern team topcovered and raced 81 yards for pled a 232 game and 573 series to Defeats Wolves 12-6

Goedjen for the extra point. Halt Three Drives Menasha halted Raider drives Robert Currie, Jr. had a 561

on its 2, 18 and 22 later in the series and Reinhold Mayefski first half before the hosts came picked a 3-7-8-10 split for other back to make their second touch highlights.

it took Two Rivers eight plays mark plus a 15-yard pass interference penalty on Menasha before it tal- Rod, Gun Club Sets lied. Halfback Jeff Levanetz left-handed a pass to Phil Gospodarek Thursday Meeting for the touchdown. Brigham tried MENASHA - Regulations re. The Wolves have won one of five. Steve Vandenberg collaborated on with 10-2 records. to sneak over the extra point but garding the bird season in the lo- The Irish put their final touch- a 67-yard scoring play. Vanden-

Menasha only made two first conservation warden at the meet-left after linebacker Leroy Fieck tanced the Irish defenders. The In Goodfellowship downs in the first half, both in ing of the Twin City Rod and Gun intercepted a pass and returned extra point was missed.

the initial quarter. Came the last Club at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at Ger- the ball to the Freedom 49. Jim two periods, the Raiders were mania Hall, yard Menasha penalty and the include movies and prizes.



Record 14-7 Edge; 1958-59 Contests End in Deadlocks

NEENAH - Neenah and Clintonville have played 7-7 deadlocks in their last two meetings but the Rockets own a 14-7-4 edge in the all-time Mid-Eastern Conference series going into tonight's 7.30

Last year the Truckers tied Neenah in the last 25 seconds as Dick Bennett scored on an 11-yard pass from Bill Fritsch and Leon Westphal converted. The underdog Rockets had tallied in the first period on a 13-yard run by Pete Millar and an extra point by Match Miller.

The Clints also had to come from behind to gain a deadlock ville score in the third. The Rockets were minus about five backmaking the Neenah score.

Take to Air Coach Tom Porter's Neenah

team, with its rushing attack halted, took to the air for three Neenah Bees touchdowns and a 26-0 win in 1957. It was Neenah by 20-7 in 1996 as the Red and White concluded its first unbeaten season.

Play Shawano It was Neenah by 20-7 in 1956

The teams played a 7-7 deadlock in 1955. Neenah won the previous three games and it was a deadlock, Clintonville won six

line for the game-winning extra penetration came on a pass from. For Neenah, this will be its final sophomore quarterback George out of town game. It will have Menasha junior varsity squads of the Oshkosh High School games ter what happens in league play Rivers had two more Massey to end Bob Collins which one more away game but that is travel Monday as they attempt Both teams go into Sunday's this weekend, their lead will not cracks at the ball before the carried from the Jay 39 to the at Menasha's Butte des Morts to add victories to their current contest unbeaten - St. Mary has be affected. final gun but the best it could Raider 39 only to have the ball Field on Nov. 5. A win will give records do was one first down and an ad-squirt away from Collins with the the Rockets undisputed possession Neenah, which has won three of Knights are unbeaten in their In their previous outings against

before giving up the ball on a Pennings
St. John Friday's Result:

0 0 7 7—14 3 5 5 6 6 7 6 0 0—13 Sunday's Games:

St. John 12. Pennings 8.

MENASHA -- Marinette Central their last meeting.

Catholic Conference. Sunday's loser will drop into Cubs to Sell Bulbs last place. Marinette bowed to De Pere Pennings in its only, MENASHA - Cub Scout Pack

Late Freedom Score

Cornelius Gets Deciding Marker With Just

Seconds Left; Irish Intercept Five Passes

half yard line, the Irish made a halted on the 15

Freedom Intercepts

Winneconne had time for ene

A seized aerial also started

Winneconne intercepted two

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The Ball Cradled Tightly in his arms. Freedom's Paul Cornelius falls over the goal line to give the Irish a 12-6 win over Winneconne Friday afternoon. The score came with about 10 seconds left to play. Winneconne's No. 30 is Bill Mal-

TWO RIVERS — Trailing by two touchdowns at the intermission. Menasha came up with a sparking second half, took control of the Menasha came up with a sparking second half, took control of the Arche Gough made the Clintonfieldmen because of injuries and Millar was injuried shortly after Rivalry Against Lourdes making the Neenah score

Menasha Tackles Kimberly; Eyes Second Victory

game at Shawano while Menasha position. The Rockets originally were the toughest half of its slate they've been involved in FVCC 256 in his 588 total.

scheduled to have an open date ahead of it, meeting Appleton play, Currently they are rated No. Dick Schnoor 238-614, Ben Lewan-James but because Shawano had a mixup Xavier and Stevens Point Pacelli 3 in the UPI's rankins of State in its schedule the Oct. 24 game after the Zephyrs

Catholic High school squads

Catholic High school squads will in its schedule the Oct. 24 game after the Zephyrs was moved up a week.

with wins over Kaukauna. Kim-which will enter the Catholic Conagainst Springs last week. St. Maberly and Menasha and a loss to ference next fall along with Apry's offense has clicked for 58 Pabst Blue Ribbon is first with service prayer 6.45 pm. Evening wano last fall but were beaten tar, the Green Bay Premontre points in the last two games. by the Indians two years ago in jayvees and Fox Valley Lutheran dition at center where Dave Roe- two games out.

Springs Sunday afternoon in the Schumerth, son of the Oshsecond and final game of the Wiley blanked the Papermakers 20-0 in

Weekend in the Fox River Valley

London in its. opener, has lost to Mike Schumerth, son of the Oshbrother of Marquette's Herb, was in Twin City Women's league Fellowship 6 p.m. Praise service 7 om
a halfback last year, was shifted standings with a 16-2 record, a meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer meetto end at the start of preseason lead of five games. weekend in the Fox River Valley blanked the Papermakers 20-0 in Catholic Conference last year's get together.

league start while Springs lost to 55. St. Patrick School, will sell NEENAH — Jim Anderson of Voss. last year's regular pivot- 208. Other individual highs includ-Pennings and St. Mary. The Cav- light bulbs house-to-house to raise the Homespuns team came up man, is back now but has been ed Verna Osiewalski with a 517 to- and W. North Water Street, Neenah, Ar- and W. North W

Wolves Fumble

Anderson Leads Homespun Loop

five straight wins while the

game in the Bergstrom and Pro-only end George Forcey, injured Schuette had a 205 game and 525 FIRST METHODIST, 201 S Commercial Comm fessional Ladies league at Lake in a hunting accident two weeks total while Nancy Hammel had pastor; Donald V. McClain, assistant, lot the league's howling last processed to the league's howling last processed to the league of the league of

ies with Kay Larson trailing for ing basketball last summer. series honors by one point. Margaret Conklin paced Twin Menasha Grade

ing in the game to notch a 12-6 a touchdown. Taking over on their or counts scored. Little Nine Conference win over 37 after an interception, one pass No individual honor counts came Winneconne here Friday after- by the Wolves was incomplete but out of the Friday Steiner Food MENASHA - St. Patrick Grade

cal area will be discussed by a down drive in motion with 2 to berg, a trackman, easily outdis. Muench Hits 576

NEENAH - Goodfellowship most recent outing. Brockman made four vards on the The Wolves lost a touchdown League bowlers were led Friday St Mary which has three wins limited to a pair, one on a 15. The monthly meeting also will first play and a big 42-yard pass early in the fourth period when night at the Muench Alleys by Al and two ties for its efforts, inplay from Ran Van Rossum to the ball was fumbled into the end Muench who came up with a 576 cluding 3-0-1 in league play, will

Brockman put the ball on the zone from the 6-inch line for a series. touchback. The previous time they | Langstadt's moved into a first Goodland Field at 2 p.m. Sunday. Paul Cornelius plunged to the controlled the ball, the hosts were place tie with Marten's Dairy by In league play, the Junior Zephtaking two games from them. Gun- vrs have beaten St. Patrick. Kaufoot on their second try and on Another fourth period Winne-derson's sweep moved them from kauna Holy Name and Little third down Cornelius found a hole conne drive was stopped by a lost fifth to third place in the loop. Chute St. John and tied Holy trailing the leaders by one game. Name of Kimberly,

Perfect Marks, Vie Sunday MENASHA — St. Mary will in-Celichowski, a speedster, is the Sets Scoring augurate its athletic rivalry top runner. The Knights are against neighboring Lourdes Osh-coached by Larry Ann Alstine.

Football Squads, Both With

kosh in a non-conference football former New London High School game at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Osh- and St. Norbert College line- Pace With 627 kosh. The contest, Lourdes' only home For the Zephyrs, Sunday's entest of the season, will be played counter will be their third non-NEENAH - The Neenah and at the Jackson Drive Feild, site league effort of the fall. No mat-

its four starts, plays a night three outings, against weaker op-outside opposition, the Menashans turned back Wisconsin Rap-

Catholic High school squads.

Catholic will be at Fond du Lac Menasha, since besting New Quarterbacking the Knights is for the starting job. Roedel, a Springs Sunday afternoon in the London in its opener, has lost to Mike Schumerth, son of the Oshbrother of Manualta's Harborn and Noonah The Landon William Springs and Noonah The Landon William Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Springs Sunday afternoon in the Kimberly and Noonah The Landon William Springs Spr for the starting job. Roedel, a Club Tavern is far out in front "A Blessed Addiction." to end at the start of preseason lead of five games. practice but was changed into a In the Fox Valley Women's FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED center the week before the open-league Adeline Crane had a 530 BRETHREN. Forest Avenue at Bord Street, Neenah. Dr. William C. F. Hayers knee injury in scrimmage.

Bergstrom Bombers, spilled a 190 any injuries against Springs and game in the Bergstrom and Pro-only and County Ferror in the second section Marian from classes 6.45 a.m. Saturdey.

week. Lil Barnstable led with a ported to the squad this week, pair of games with a 144 mark.

Starting on its 46 after a punt, game lead with its 15-3 first place ing in the seconds remain- and period and converted one into game and 509 series, the only hon-

noon. The victory was the third on the second pitch quarterback League where Sugar Pops and School entertains Holy Name of in five league starts for the Irish. Dave Poehlman and halfback Mixed Nuts are tied for first place Kimberly at 2 p.m. Sunday at Butte des Morts Field as it bids for its first Catholic Boy League win in four starts.

The Shamrocks were beaten by St. Mary 33-6 last Sunday in their

play St. Joseph at Appleton's

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Two Others Also Better 600 in

blasted a 627 total in the Menasha Men's league at the MidTown alleys Friday night, including a pair of 214 games. Bob School teachers 7 p.m. Monday, Bucaer

School teachers 7 p.m. Monday, Bucaer goes to Kaukauna for an after- Lourdes drew a bye in its 6- ids Assumption 27-20 and Marsh- Yakes had the best singleton of Committee 7 p.m. Monday, Confirmation Yakes had the best singleton of classes 8-30 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday

The Rockets go into the contest Lourdes. a 3-year high school with wins over Kaukauna. Kim-which will enter the Catholic Converty and Menasha and a loss to ference next fall along with An against Springs last week. St. Ma-Diek Englage 559.

Catholic High school squads.

Although it took them better 229-567. Bob Sharp 566. Tom a.m. Services 16:40 a.m. Services 16:4

a 14-4 record, one game in front and prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ing game after Voss suffered a series in the No. 1 section of the pa circuit. She had a top line of 10:30 a.m. Adult Fellowship 6 p.m. Confirmation class 9 a.m. Saturday.

road Lanes Friday night. ago, isn't available. 196-501 and Joan Ertl rolled a 198 Service. In the league's bowling last Dave Eckholm, junior end, regame. Club Tavern is first by a great.

Semantics Course

Menasha Grade
antics will be offered eight Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 18, at Menasha Vocational and Adult School.
An earlier report erroneously listmeeting 7:30 p.m. Voung People's meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

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RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, YWCA, Nec-nah, Services 9:30 a.m. Topic: "Spiritual Experiences in a Prison Camp." Joseph Gratzi, speaker, Sunday School for chil-dren ages 5:10:15 ar 9:30 a.m.

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teachers induction at 10 at a m service Sunday Scrool and Bible Class 9.15 a m Soard of trustees 7:15 p. m. Tuesday Board of Stewardship 7.15 p. m. Tuesday day Church Council 8 p. m. Tuesday Sunday School teachers meeting 7.30 p

ST TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (ULCA) Seventh street and School Court, Man-asna Robert C. Jacobson, pastor Sera m Senior Confirmation class and Junior Confirmation Class A 4 p. m Fr. day. Junior Confirmation Class B 2 a TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wiscorsin Syn

od), Oak and Franklin streets, Neenan G. A. Schaefer, pastor, Services 3.15 and 16:15 a.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Sy. vester Johnson, Appleton, Sunday School Menasha Men's Loop Series 7 p. m. Monday. Adult membership class 7 p. m. Tuesday. MENASHA - Don Cheslock IMMANUEL EV. AND REFORMED,

Other individual highs included Syrod: Cecil and Birch Streets, Neenah

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between right tackle and guard fumble on the visitors' 20. and bounced into the end zone. The extra point was missed. play after the kickoff, a pass which was picked off for Freedom's fiith theft. Freedom on the road to its first score. Brockman made the interception on the Winneconne 41 midway in the first period. Five plays later he tallied from the five. The Irish failed on the point try. Freedom Intercepted Five passes in Friday's 12-6

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The Coed Club, an organization for single men and women beyond high school, opened its 1960-61 program season Monday evening with a "Night in Las Vegas" party at the YWCA. At a "monte bank"

Beyer, Gwen Bolz, Barbara Borchardt and Marian Jermo try their luck at throw-

ing dice. Playing "black jack" below in the same order are Joan Stelzner. Lois

Gail Hewitt, Lutheran Rite Precedes

James Sahli Honeymoon in Canada

game above from left are Barbara Thomas, Reta Olson, Gene Moran, Jess Gonzalez, Noritha Enz and

Miss Bierman Weds late in the home. It must be rele-Carl J. Steinbach

NEENAH - A reception and buffet supper at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh, will follow the 4 p.m. wedding today of Miss Carole Bierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earl Bierman, 129 Meade St., and Carl J. Steinbach, son of Mrs. William Steinbach, Readfield, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, The Rev. G. A. Schaefer will

read the double ring service. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Ciell Bohm, Mikesville,

will serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaid will be Miss Judy Schultz.

be the best man. Clell Bohm. Mikesville, is groomsman, and

Name New



Carole Bierman

YWCA Board

Plans Meeting

LaVerne Siewert, Fremont, will The Gambling Table is filled with cash, play money, above, as from left. Les Y Wives

Chairmen and Robert Kusow, Readfield, NEENAH - Robert Thom, Neenah High School, a factulty memnah High School and the UniverLester Keller, 730 London St., and
ber, will be guest speaker for the

Arlyn C. Kloenfel, son of Mr. and 8 p.m. Tuesday program of Y sity of Wisconsin, where she was Arlyn C. Kloepfel, son of Mr. and Wives Club at the YWCA. Host- affiliated with Alpha Delta Theta, Mrs. Karl Kloepfel, Route 2, were

Committee chairman appointments announced by the unit in-pital. clude Mrs. Wallace Pearson. YW. Her bridegroom. a graduate of ny. The bride was given in mar-CA membership: Mrs Henry Griesbach and Mrs Sam McKib- gaged in dairy farming in Fre- Miss Barbara Ann Keller servbins. Y Wives membership: Mrs. mont. Ed Kehoe and Mrs. Adler. reception and Mrs. James Allen. pub- Music Parents

On the social committee are Club to Meet Mrs. Kirk Kandle, Mrs. Wayne MENASHA - Music Parents ed by Danna Hauser, Appleton. Kendrick, Mrs. L. I. Forman and Mrs. Patrick Grogan, Mrs. George Club of Menasha High School will Alan Chaganos, Neenah, and Randy Hahnemann, Kaukauna, as junior attendants. Mrs. Robert Schuelke and Mrs. son after the student recital MonWalter Akkala head the celling 3

are Mrs. Spencer Payne, Mrs. E by parents of students in band performed by Richard Nudelbach-A. Baldwin, Mrs. William Mosur- and choral groups. The organiza- Following the ceremony a dininjohn. Mrs. George Sisler and tion sponsors several money-mak-ner was served at St. John Hall. student music groups.

Menasha WRC Plans Annual Inspection

nual inspection. Nov. 10, were an on by Mrs Lorren Schroeder, turn from a wedding trip to Florinounced at J. P. Shepard Wom- teenage chairman, and Mrs Rog, da they will live at 490 Pine St

bons. Marshfield.

Miss Alice Dordel, sister of the Chester Smith reported on a house bridegroom, will serve as maid of honor. Bridesmaid will be Mrs Party they attended in Green Borenz home 708 Paris St. Me- Two Neenah WRC Lake Mrs Earle Armstrong will nasha Mrs. George Volkman, 669 Members Elected brother's best man. Groomsman gram and Mrs. Schmoker, pro- S. Park Ave., will be nostess for the 7.30 p.m. Tuesday Aids meet. To District Posts

Mrs. Ray Syring reported on a en's Relief Corps listed plans for

A reception from 3 to 6 pm. meeting. The Rev. Glenn Harms Dietitian to be will follow the wedding at Mara- and Combs will plan the Nov. 10 Dietitian to be program and Chester Smith will Club Speaker

ates of Neenah High School The Church Unit Meets

MENASHA — Miss Helen Peterbride is employed at the George

Church Unit Meets

MENASHA — Miss Helen Peterbride do district posts at the recent son. Appleton Memorial Hospital Ken war Photo Banta Co., and her bridegroom NEENAH - Members of the dietitian, will be guest speaker at meeting in Appleton. They are junior vice president.

on. Eugene Vogt and William Du-Gerritt Reimer. Chris Christensen MENASHA - St. Patrick Sancand John Staniak. The club had a tuary Society will make plans for The double ring ceremony pre- en Sahli, brother of the bride-

man is Mrs. John Oppelt.

NEENAH - H J. Lewis Wom-

a potluck supper and inspection

meeting at its Thursday business

session at S. A. Cook Armory.

The inspection will be held Nov

a lunch will be served and cards gate and a luncheon in Thiens-day meeting. Committee chair-

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Pastor Tells Need Of Establishing Ethics Standard

Saturday, October 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent #3

NEENAH - The average child the modern weapons of the telewould much rather live in a situ-phone, saying "everybody but ation where "no" means "no" you," sulking or tears, or refus-Perry Jones, Sheboygan Metho, ing to eat their food "They are dist pastor, told McKinley School aware society is against them, so Parent-Teacher Association mem-they try to outwit their enemy " bers Thursday Dr. Jones criticized patents for

Speaking on "Education for Re-thrusting teenagers and children sponsible Citizenship," he said into experiences for which they When they do not know whether are not ready. "We treat them "no" means "no", they play with as adults put them in adult situa-

don't make the code, children will development make their own code Children would rather have a poor code. "We have to set up standards

keep them dependent too long, he tie up together " said. "What we have is a hot war. The church must be more than

tions, but without adult responsi-We need a standard, a code that bilities." Like pulling the petals we are going to aim for, that will from a tulip before it is ready to guide us, he urged. "If parents bloom in spring, "we force their

Set Standards

than no code at all to live by." for ourselves Teachers preachers "Children have a way of want- and parents have a responsibility ing to belong, wanting to be ac- to do so " he said explaining the cepted. But they are not." We school church and home have to

where the children are pitted just some place you go on Sanagainst their parents." They use day, he said. It must give a regular sense of feeling that you belong. That religion must percu-1 "You are in their world or out

of it." he said calling for a bet ter relationship between parents. teachers and the school

"They are living in a world that is distraught," he said. Therefore it is a 24-hour job for parents to bring their children up to be something more than big money-makers, but to be "citizens of the world, with a deep sensitivity to other humans"

"When my children were young, my thoughts were on how we could give a good world to them, a world without crisis," he recalled. "Now I realize you can give a good world to a miserable generation and they will quickly ruin it. What is more important is that we raise people who are courageous, sensitive to human needs, wise and kind. The right kind of people can conquer any kind of world," he concluded.

Say Vows in Catholic serving as ushers will be Earl Ceremony Bierman, Jr., brother of the bride,

MENASHA - Miss Betty Jane brother-in-law of the bridegroom. MENASHA — Miss Betty Jane
The bride is a graduate of Nee-Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. esses will be Mrs. Herman Adler professional medical fraternity, married at 11 a.m. today at St. She is employed as a medical John Catholic Church

technologist at Theda Clark Hos- The Rev. Donald Bazinski officiated at the marriage ceremo-

Bridesmaids were Joni Sauer and Judy Schramm, both of Neenah. Flower girls were Cindy Sar-

nowski, Jan Breaker, Milwaukee, and Lvn Colher They were escort-

Walter Akkala head the calling day evening in the activities room. Kloepfel, brother of the bridecommittee. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Max Kern is president of groom, and James Leach were Post-Crescent photos | Finance committee members the organization, which is formed groomsmen. Ushering duties were

> ing projects for the benefit of the with a reception and dance at the Appleton Club later in the day

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Menasha High School. She is employed by the Valley Press Co. and he is an NEENAH - Progress on the employe of the J W Hewitt Co MENASHA — Plans for the an- teenage program will be reported When Mr and Mrs. Kloepfel re-

NEENAH - Thirty-three regisriage by her uncle. Richard Gib- Missionary Society at Mrs. Jac- Officers will serve on the luncheon ties will be shown. A coffee hour ing special registration hours at the youth center annex will Thursday night at the Neenah City Hall according to R. V 'Hauser city clerk

The final special registration period will be next Toursday night

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bride, was imior bridesmaid. Ma- groom is a graduate of St. Mary

ry Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, god-High School. Both young people, child of the bride, was flower girl, are employed by Kimberly-Clark John Sahli, Jr., Appleton, serv-Corp.

Church Parents of the young cou- eymoon in Canada and northern meeting in the cafeteria of St. Menasha High School. ple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd He- Wiscorsin Mr and Mrs Dordel Margaret Mary Foresters, are the Committee members will be the Sanctuary Society witt, 649 Ninth St., and Mr. and Will live at 853 Betty Ave. Mmes. Wayne Fetters. Paul Felt- Mmes. 1. F. Stilp. Andrew Heinz. witt, 649 Ninth St., and Mr. and will live at 853 Betty Ave.

the bride, and Alvin Leintz. Stev- cat

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home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wie-

ed as his brother's best man. Wil- When they return from a wedliam Kleveno, Oshkosh, and John ding trip to northern Minnesota

Lauer were groomsmen. Ushers the young couple will live in Nee-

were Jerry Hewitt, Suring, brother nah.

ceding the nuptial high mass was groom was junior attendant. performed by the Rev. Frank A brunch was served at the will be played. Maid of honor was Miss San- gand. 736 Lakecrest Drive, followdra Hawley. Appleton. Brides- ing the wedding. Later in the day maids were Miss Gloria Wingrove a reception and dance will be held and Miss Darlene Vanevenhoven, at Legion Hall, Appleton. Kaukauna, cousin of the bride. The bride was graduated from Miss Lynn Hewitt, sister of the Menasha High School Her bride-

NEENAH - The Rev. James Burger will officiate at the dou- Mission Unit MENASHA — Given in mar ble ring ceremony uniting Miss — Issue Unit riage by her father. Miss Gall Shirley Ann Johnson, daughter of Has Program

Mae Hewitt exchanged wedding Mrs. Mabel Johnson. 228 Gruenpromises at 10 a.m. today with
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Mrs Frances Jones and Mrs. committee.

is Norbert Braun. Ushering duties gram chairman. will be performed by James Curtis Combs showed slides of Mrs. Ray Syring Brehm and Richard Gibbons. Jr. at the Men's Club's Wednesday recent card party.

Both young people are gradu, be refreshment chairman.

committee in charge of arrange- the 1:30 pm. Tuesday meeting of Mrs. Edward. Blank. assistant When they return from a hon-ments for the 7 30 p.m. Monday Menasha Homemakers Club at conductor, and Mrs. Anton Dare,

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Benson Reported To Hurt Nixon on Midwestern Farms

Agriculture Plans of Candidates Prompt Conflicting Reactions

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

"If Nixon wants my vote he'd better tell me who his secretary of Prices. agriculture will be."

That remark, repeated by farmers in Iowa, Minnesota, and Wiscon-

Nearly all of the farmers I have interviewed con of the economy." cede "Nixon will dump Benson for sure" But Among the more diversified many go on to say, "I'm afraid he will keep farmers, the decision on how to Benson's policies."

of agriculture is underscored by the conflicting re- the Democratic and Republican actions that have greeted the farm programs put parties than either Kennedy's or forward by both Nixon and Sen John F. Kennedy Nixon's proposals.

On the whole Kennedy's proposals win more backing. But enough farmers think "neither program will work" for them to feel that the he'd carry it out," remarked one erucial question is: "Will the next secretary of agriculture be a governument support price was But after eight Benson years I

Much of Nixon's program is farmers were freed of producclearly not understood and specific features come under atwant them restored. But with tack. His proposal for retiring more land into the so-called soilcontrols lifted, most farmers bank is criticized for wanting to went on a corn-raising binge less on the specific farm pro-

of production which doesn't cut surpluses." In the more marginal farming areas of northern Minnesota and western Wiscon-"The farmers who put their farms into the 'soil-bank' have stopped buying machinery or

were these comments "He's right ernment controls or through our haven't got the money." when he says it will take several own farm organizations. Some Some of these merchants echo convention at Green Bay yesterand "At least he hasn't made a It's as simple as that." lot of promises he couldn't keep. like Eisenhower did "

Kennedy's proposals are generwith higher price supports.

Iowa Dislikes Surplus

years, to the government

Not Bad Enough

we'll live that long."

"Once you put on controls you never get them off. Things: aren't bad enough for controls

diversified farmers shows up is

long run, but who knows whether

"Controls are bad, but I can't

see any other way to stop these

other comments like these: "Controls are no good in the

Still other farmers think both Kennedy and Nixon are "way off in their plowing" in placing their main emphasis on raising farm

"Our troubles are due to increases in taxes, wages, and sin, points to Richard Nixon's chief weakness machinery prices." remarked among farmers - that he still hasn't shaken free one Minnesota farmer. "Nothof that skeleton in the GOP farm closet, Ezra ing will help us unless they stop this inflation in the rest

note in November tends to re-The importance of who is likely to be secretary flect more their attitudes toward

"Nexon's program isn't bad if former Eisenhower supporter. friend of the farmer or another lowered. Secretary Benson may 'just don't trust the Republican party. The Democrats have alhave been gambling that if ways done more for us.'

tion controls they would never Merchants Fear Taxes

The key to how the farm states are likely to go seems to hinge take "only the poorest land out which yielded a record corn grams Nixon and Kennedy have iput forward than on how weak or Near Des Moines one farmer strong is the desire for a change summed up the prevailing reac-in the administration.

tion in the cash grain country. This shows up particularly sin some merchants complain, Pointing to a new grain elevator in the attitudes of the meron the horizon, he said, "All that chants in rural towns, who cheap corn is pushing down the have constituted the backbone prices of hogs and cattle. We've of Republican strength in the got to get some land out of pro- farm belt. These merchants heard for Nixon's farm ideas or without payments, through gov- is down "because farmers

years to work out of this mess' land just has to be taken out the feeling of a hardware deal-day. er in Churden. Iowa, who de- That was the only change in the Morgan, Zion and St. Paul school Glen Bergerson, captain of the To earn an award, 80 per cent the Appleton Conference of The to be saved. We need a complete W. C. Wachsmuth, Wausau. M. M. son at Edison, 10 am. change "

ally interpreted as urging a re- But it's not as simple as that But more of the merchants of the policy board. versified farming areas of Wis- the taxes for these subsidies?" day today and will end with a mentary at Foster, 10 a m

change.

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and parochial schools.

gamie County Medical Society, costs. sin-Michigan Power Co.'s saided by volunteer nurses and lay assistants and school nurses, will conduct the clinics. Smallpox vaccinations,

Chiropractic Association at the 14 and 18. opening session of the 49th annual,

consin and southern Minnesota or. "No one gives us a dole to convention banquet Saturday Wednesday. Oct. 19-Jefferson level remains high. night. State officers will be elect- and St. Matthew at Jefferson, 9 a m : Huntley at Huntley, 10 a m Youth Fined \$15 for

leader, are speaking at the din-coln, 9 a m.; Washington at Wash- CHILTON — James Vollmer. The final report meeting of this ington, 10 am.

Rev. and Mrs. James L. Vahey Richmond at Richmond, 10 a.m. duct. will be hosts. The Methodist Youth. Monday. Oct. 24—St. Joseph and. Vollmer was arrested by city be reviewed Oct. 24 and 25 when mercial division, \$10,209; con-An open house will be held from Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. St. Mary at St. Joseph, 9 a.m. police Oct. 9 after being involved the UCS budget committee meets struction, \$322; public-civic, \$2. 2 to 4 30 pm. Sunday at the par-Sunday at the Alvin Krug resi- Tuesday, Oct. 25—Jackson and in a scuffle at the Snack Shoppe with the Red Feather agencies. 527: professional, \$655, and gen-St. Therese at St. Therese, 9 a m. 26 N. Madison Street.

|Co. Leich's operates general car-GREEN BAY — A city-employ-ge docks here and furnishes ed harbor pilot thoroughly famil-iar with the channel of the Fox River and the six bridges in the cargo vessels that put in here. inner herbor may be the answer Reiss operates the single harbor

dents here. The habor pilot would. Also attending the meeting were board large inbound wessels and also guide them out of the har- John F. Sainsbury, Brown Coun ty port director, and E. R. Woos Such a pilotage service, rather ley, Chicago, a civil engineer with than a second harbor tug, is the U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

The committee held a detailed three city highway bridges in the inner harbor at Main, Walnut and discussion with Reiss Steamship Mason streets in four navigation

bridge. The open span was hit by the 500-foot chartered cargo freighter. The Bonde, while she was coming through the bridge. A harbor pilot who could possibly also serve as harbor master, was proposed instead. A sal-Monday in Appleton public pilotage fee of from \$50 to \$75 a total to \$86,560 57.

Several Reasons

first ship-bridge accidents this season, submitted by Carl Malmberg, firm legedly occurred when a fight doses of diphtheria-tetanus toxoid H. J. Rake, Sheboygan, marine chairman, was 74 per cent over broke out after the group returnand booster shots will be given superintendent for the Reiss the returns from the employes last ed to Keshena. during the next 12 weeks, and Steamship Co., which operates a year. 'second dose of diphtheria-tetanus fleet of nine lakes coal carriers, James W. Barnstable, Appleton toxoid and other immunizations said the harbor here is new and. Returns from the Elm Tree Bak-reservation with two children, 4 chiropractor, was elected to the for children who missed the first strange to many ocean-going cap-eries represented an increase of and 5. About the strongest support I duction. We've got to do it with generally report their business board of directors of the Wisconsin clinic will be given between Nov. tams. A veteran Great Lakes 25.4 per cent over last year. The sailer himself, he observed that employes of Elm-Tree earned a Lutheran Church Plans Dates, Places, Time "the salt water men" are not plaque award for the fifth year for Workers Institute
This is the first clinic schedule used to manuevering in confined excellent performance in the cam-Monday, Oct. 17 - Columbus, waters, such as the Fox River. |paign.

Madden, Appleton, is a member Tuesday, Oct. 18-Sacred Heart current last spring was as swift guide for employe giving.

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of the navigation season probab- ported Thursday at the second the Shawano County Jail when re Smallpox, diphtheria and teta- iv would be needed to get a cap, report meeting of the United Red ton State Prison camp on Lane nus immunization clinics will be able pilot, it was suggested. A Feather Campaign to swell the Tomahawk by the sheriff's depart-

Fair Share

and McKinley at Sacred Heart, as he can recall in 27 years of "The campaign goal can only be noon and evening Oct. 16 and 23. turn to controls on production in the dairy counties or more di- protest. "Who is going to pay The convention is in its second 9 a.m.: Foster and Madison ele- duty here. He said the situation obtained if all workers obtain gen- Registration begins at 2:15 pm. is now normal, although the lake erous contributions from all those Sunday school teachers, superinreceived." Marvin Heiden, cam-members of the educational com-

Division Reports

20. New Holstein, was fined \$15 year's Red Feather Campaign is citation divisions shows that the Friday, Oct. 21-Franklin and by Justice Wilber Winch after slated 5 to 5 30 p.m. Oct. 20 at large firms have contributed \$66,

Reservation near here have been bound over to Circuit Court on sec ond degree murder charges in connection with the rake beating of an Odanah man. Municipal Judge R. H. Fischer Thursday ordered the men held

Second Degree

Murder Charges

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under \$10.000 bail each. They are Robert Hawpetoss, 20, and h.s. brother John, 22, and Leroy Suck, 21, all of Keshena. William Nellis Jr., 24, a resi-

dent of the Bad River Indian Reservation in Ashland County, died in a Shawano hospital Sept. 6. three days after he was beaten with a garden rake. John Hawpetoss and Stick were

arrested shortly after Nellis was found, but Robert Hawpeloss eluded police for nearly three weeks. He was plotting a scheme An additional \$33,382 83 was re- to free his brother and Stick from was captured near the McNaugy. ment from Rhinelander.

boat would be charged to help. This represents 54.4 per cent of Nellis had gone to Keshena after Appleton members of the Outa- the city recover some of its the \$159.252 goal toward the sup-failing to find work at Antigo He port of eight Red Feather services, was invited to stay at a friend's A boost was given by employe home and joined a party on Satur-The discussion brought out sev-returns. The report from the em-day, Sept. 3 to take in the Shaweral reasons for the series of ployes of the Valley Iron Works, and County Fair. The beating in-Nellis was separated from his

wife. She lives on the Bad River

clared, "The small farmer has board's membership. He replaced children at Morgan, 9 a m.; Edi- Reiss harbor tug assigned to the of the employes gifts must average American Lutheran Church will harbor here, said the Fox River 30 minutes a month, the fair share be conducted at First English Lutheran Church Sunday afterfrom whom reports have not been tendents and secretaries and

> paign chairman told campaign mittees will attend. Earl F. Moldenhauer, Chintonville, will serve as dean of the institute.

887, industrial division \$1 595; Agency financial problems will mercantile division, \$2 560; com-A breakdown of the eight soli-eral solicitation, \$1.805.

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Interests Conflict

Milk prices are fixed by milkshed stay in business." agreements. Then many of the Generally these merchants ed today. Among the farm counties I vis-more diversified farmers feed all seem satisfied that "Nixon is a Phileo Nash and Sen. Robert Thursday, Oct 20—Washington Disorderly Conduct ited, this prospect draws its the grain they raise and even new man and he'll give us some Travis, Platteville, majority floor Kindergarten and Lincoln at Linstrongest support in the cash buy additional fed. grain area of central Iowa. Most; Asked whether they want a of these farmers produce a sur- return of production controls,

Typifying The Complete Change In Body Styling throughout Oldsmobile's full-through the clothes. size line of cars for 1961 is the Super 88 Holiday Sedan, shown above. The Super and. As the cylinder tumbles, the The husky frames and chiseled Dynamic 88 models feature a styling motif that gives the cars a long sleek look, even diffusion of air in the cylin. features of some of the country's even though over-all length has been reduced 56 inches. The new cars went on der lifts even the heaviest blank- top athletes will soon be appear-

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display October 6 at Rector Motor company, 212 N. Division street. The 1951 Oldsmobile Dynamic Rector Meters is the new small-some 1500 less than its full-size. You can also stop all tumbling ton Post-Crescent. The promoter and Super 88's and 98's in 18 du- er Oldsmobile - F-85, which brother, and its new aluminum in this dryer, Appleton Appliance of this sports extravaganza is ferent models accomporate the brings traditional Olds quality, Rockette V-8 engine, rated at 155 said, and take your choice of Broadcast Ch.li. greatest changes in styling and performance and styling into the horsepower, is designed to open heats and dry quickly and safely. All through November, Broaddesign to be introduced by the di- low-price field for the first time ate efficiently on regular-grade those luxury items which should cast will run large space news-

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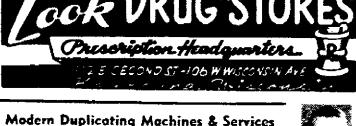
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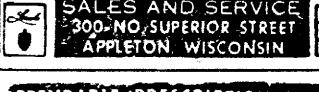
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Consolidation Moves Rolling; Climate Right for Such Action

By JACK ADAMS

1960-70 may well become known as nounced purpose of acquiring conthe decade of the great railroad trol of L. & N. and the Central apolis, will be guest speaker. He

The consolidation move is roll-of Georgia Railway.

The ICC, which has the power ings for \$23 million. to suspend the antitrust laws in. The reports in railroad circles the transportation field, told Con- are that Missouri Pacific and the Five Motorists gress more than four years ago C. & E. I. may get together in that "railroad mergers should be the not too distant future and that Pay for Speed encouraged." merger talks have been held be-

Three Mergers

The industry took it from there. Gulf. Mobile & Ohio mergers have been approved, two prised to see Santa Fe apply for pending before the commission company. Others are in the making.

So pronounced is the trend that Order Halfs
President James Symes of the Order Halfs Pennsylvaria Railroad said the other day he thinks that evertually there will be only about a dozen major systems in the country— Lake Bed Fill three or four in the East, about three in the South, five or six in the West

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At this time, there are 692 separa'e operating companies, III of them of the Class I variety, doing \$3 million or more railroad busi- Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ness a year. The others are in MADISON - A more aggres short line operations

Led Off in March

gable waters by the state gov-The merger movement was led ernment is suggested by the secoff in March 1957, when the Louis- ond case in a fortnight striking ville & Nashville got authority to against illegal lake bed fills in absorb its affiliate, the Nashville, Door county. Chattanooga & St. Louis and es- The public service commission tablish a unified system.

In October of last year, Norfolk tor Foshion for improperly dredg-& Western and the Virginian Railing and filling in the bed of Litway, both major coal-carriers, the Sturgeon Bay. were given the nod to go ahead Earlier the commission acted with a consolidation expected to against another illegal obstrucincrease the net income of the two tion to navigation in Sawyer harby \$12 million a year. The plan bor, an arm of Sturgeon Bay. was approved in the record time of seven months.

f seven months.

Last month, the ICC sanctioned of a public marina, he explainthe merger of the Erie and the ed to the state officials after the Lackawanna, which hope within commission investigated at the five years to be saving \$13 million suggestion of E. C. Stephan. Door in operating costs annually. Again county district attorney, who reaction was fast, with the proceed-ported that he had received coming taking just a little over a year. plaints. Now before the commission are.

Before Commission An application by the Chesa-An application by the Chesa-peake & Ohio for permission to call mooring place is not needacquire stock control of the Balti-ed.

A rival bid by the New York fill within 60 days, under pain Central to control B. & O, coupled of prosecution by the state under with a proposal that all three lines law.

should eventually merge. In these "The Bay provides shelter from proceedings, the Chicago 9 East-the elements and it is not necesern Illinois has asked to be included in this or any major con-within the Bay. Mooring of small

A proposal by the Chicago and complished by the use of a con-North Western to buy the Minne-apolis & St. Louis was approved id fill," the commission said. Railroad Consolidation-Gal 2 Saturday.

A projected merger of the At- Coast Guard lantic Coast Line and the Sea-board Air Line in which compet. Officer Dies ing roads are demanding that ap- FREMONT-Ens. David Krenproval be granted only if ACL di-ke., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richvests itself of its interest in the ard Krenke, route 2, Fremont,

A request by Illinois Central that at Ft. Eustis Army Hospital. Va . if such divestment occurs, it be Friday afternoon after collapsing permitted to control L. & N. Wednesday afternoon during class-A proposal by Southern Pacific es at the merchant marine inspecto acquire all of the capital stock tion training center at Yorktown. of Western Pacific.

Canadian Pacific A plan of the Canadian Pacific graduating class at Weyauwega to put three subsidiaries, the Du-high school. He joined the Coast luth, South Shore & Atlantic the Guard, Aug. 16, 1955, and gradu-Soo Line, and Wisconsin Central ated from Officer Candidate's into a single operating unit.

The boards of Great Northern, 26, 1959. He was born Nov 16, the Northern Pacific, the Burling- 1936, in the Town of Wolf River ton, and the Spokane. Portland Funeral services will be at 2

and Seattle have voted for merger p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lubut have not yet submitted a for-theran Church, with burial in Wolf River Lutheran Cemetery, route The M. waukee Road and the 2. Fremont. His body will be Rock Island have employed spe-brought to Bauer Funeral Home

cal counsel to work out a con-under officer escort Monday or solidation p.an for them. Tuesday. Southern Railway Besides his parents, he is sur Southern Railway has called a vived by a brother, Elwyn, at



Hal Smith, One of the Pittsburgh Pirates' World Series heroes, strums his guitar as he is surrounded by his family in Livonia, Mich. (a Detroit suburb) Friday night. Shown are his wife Shirley, and from left, the children: Michael, Debbie and Danny.

Chilton Church Site of Unit's Reformation Rite

CHILTON- Ebenezer Evangelical and Reformed Church here will be the setting Oct. 30 for Reformation Day services of the Calumet County Area Ministerial Association, the Rev. Quentin tNov. 21 to vote on a proposed Moeschberger, pastor of the host WASHINGTON (AP)-The years \$150-million bond issue for the an-congregation, has announced.

is president of the new United ing and the climate is right. At prime factor is the attitude of the stock control of Central of Georgia. A special choir will be formed present Interstate Commerce more than five years ago, but with Prof. Edward Thiessen, Commission. It is frankly favor-without ICC approval, and is un-Lakeland College, Plymouth, as able to mergers which will effect der orders to divest this stock, director. Comprising the group economies and help put the in- cer orders to divest his stock director. Comprising the group dustry on a sounder financial Southern Railway is seeking au- will be selected members of the thoraty to pick up the Frisco hold-church choirs of all the congrega-

tween Illinois Central and the LITTLE CHUTE - Three per sons pleaded guilty of speeding, W. Eighth St., Kaukauna. Since 1957, three important Some say they would not be surone was found guilty and a fifth mergers have been approved, two prised to see Santa Fe apply for mailed a check to Anton Innean St., Wrightstown, was found guilof them in the last 12 months an expansion of its big system mailed a check to Anton Jansen, ty and fined \$15 for speeding. Six merger applications are now through absorption of another justice of the peace. Thursday. Miss Evelyn Nelson mailed a \$15

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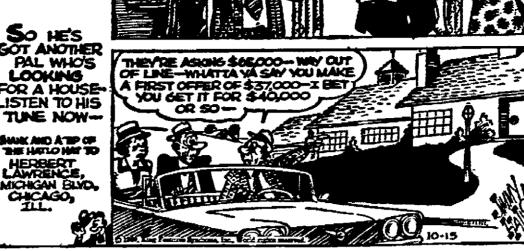
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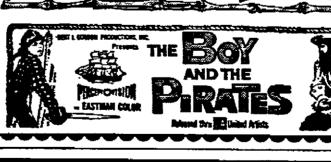


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Church here with the Rev. Bryce Armstrong, Clintonville, pastor, rant was led by Vern Kroll's 556 The guest speaker will be the Rev. Franklin Schlueter, pastor of

the EUB Church, Appleton. Feature of the service will be

ten for Edison League keglers. the burning of the note, signifying that the debt on the property purchased next to the church has attend the service. The offering been paid. The property was will be for the building fund. A bought for church expansion. The public has been invited to ice.

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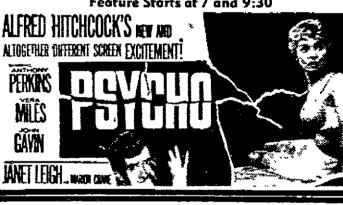


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KAUKAUNA - Combining strong, grinding ground attack. With a rock wall defense the Kauwith a rock wall defense the Kaukauna Galloping Ghosts continued undefeated here Friday night as

Indian squad. The win gives Kaukauna a 4-0' Mid-Eastern Conference record ard a 5-0 over-all season's mark... The Ghost defense has held opponents scoreless the last three



second half saw the Ghosts dom- ment. inate but unable to push over any. during the second half.

Minus Yardage aged only 13 yards gained, thanks Bulldog territory.

ground on five occasions. losses as they faded to pass. The ial to Tom Royakkers that Indians attempted 13 passes and put the ball on the New London completed five. They picked up 18 yard line. Rill Maas, work three first downs all evening, two horse of the Paragrapher had. on passes and one rushing.

lentlessly. Through the line or on six inches to go when Roovers. Bill Mazeroski, whose homer jured list.

won the World Series for the tack was equally effective.

leader, picked up the first of two touchdowns on a 12-yard scamper By Pittsburgh around left end on a pitch out. PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pitts- land Indians and Dick Farrell of BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS after the subsequent kickoff and day the signing of Joe Scudero, a Both came off Newcombe, the game Friday night. Kaukauna took over on its own defensive back who is rejoining winning pitcher. ter started.

The Ghosts started another last year.

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Pete Rozelle Lauds St. Louis' Reception Of Cardinal '11'

Football League Commissioner injured knee. Pete Rozelle said Friday the league planned to expand to 14 Football Scores teams next season with the addition of the Minnesota Vikings, representing Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"Each of six teams in our league already is assured of more than 400,000 in attendance." said Rozelle. "The Cardinals, who were moved to St. Louis from Chicago. have had a very fine reception. Dalias, our thirteenth team, may take a bit longer to catch on." Rozelle said the league was tak-

ing a major step this year by moving its selection committee meeting back to Dec. 27. We're taking a chance that an-

other league may sign players before our December meeting." he said. "but we're doing it to avoid a repetition of last year's confusion over double signings.



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Papermaker '11' Rallies Tie New London they claimed a 19-0 homecoming win over an outclassed Shawano In Homecoming Game iuntangle that tour-team knot atop the Western Conference of the National Football League

Buildogs' Stout Defenses Thwarts Several Threats

games and allowed only 20 points BY JIM HARP

KIMBERLY - New London pass Emerich raced up behind The Chicago Bears, their of Kaukauna scored a touchdown KIMBERLY — New London pass Emerich raced up behind The Chicago Bears, their of dulled the Kimberly High School pass Emerich raced up behind The Chicago Bears, their of dulled the Kimberly High School pass Emerich raced up behind The Chicago Bears, their of the fullback op the fense geared to the fullback op homeoromic spirits here Friday the intended receiver, picked it against of Casares are touch. in the opening period and added homecoming spirits here Friday off and scampered the 75 yards night by holding the Papermakto pavdirt untouched. The pass Compared the pass of the intended receiver, picked it erations of Casares, are touch-down favorites at home over the ln U.S. Court ers to a 7-7 deadlock in a hard to paydirt untouched. The pass san Francisco 49ers. fought Mid-Eastern Conference

> The tie gives both teams a 1-2-1 Mutscheller record in league play.

Kimberly had to come from Will Miss behind with a touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter when Tom Roovers drove over from the 2. Roovers also added the tying point from place- BALTIMORE (AP)—Right end The Dallas Cowboys, added this ball business.

Romps 75 Yards

the determination of the Indians Emerich intercepted a pass and the Colts said Friday. combined to halt Kaukauna romped 75 yards for the lone However, Art Spinney will re- and Bobby Mitchell second and court to stop the NFL from grantunderclassmen a chance to play Emerich pulled in a pass from after missing two games.

rushing. Over-all, the losers man- when they penetrated deep into and stepped in again when the ton Redskins (1-1).

of these. Eight rushing plays in early in the second stanza when banged up a knee at Green Bay, are favored by a touchdown.

ing to Coach Weeb Ewbank. Seven times the Shawano quar- Tom Roovers set up the touch- terbacks were smeared for big down threat with a 16-yard aer- touch the season They covered the distance in only the season They covered the

three first downs all evening, two horse of the Papermaker back-on passes and one rushing. I field in the game, carried to the **Ernie Banks' NL** 12-Yard TD Run 12 as the first period ended.

The Ghosts scored the first time. On the next play, Roovers tour. 'Stars Win, 5-0

Ghosis ground out yardage re down the Papermakers had about Roosevelt Stadium.

Bay, the Mid - East scoring Scudero Signed

march but appeared to be halted

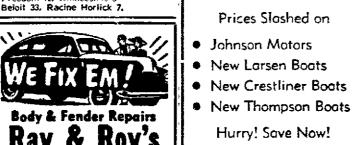
Before going to Notre Dame, five innings.

Scudero played five years with the Washington Redskins. His college Vandenberg, Lamers and Geurts Score TDs career was spent at the University of San Francisco.

To make room for Scudero, the Steelers put offensive end Jack McClairen on the waiver list. Mc-NEW YORK (AP) - National Clairen has been troubled with an .

and dip more than the vaunted By The Associated Press
Plainfield 19, Adams-Friendship 0,
Sevastacol 13, Casco 0
Madison East 12, Madison West 12, hills and dales of San Francisco, as the West De Pere footballers 'discovered to their dismay at Watertown 27, Ricon 14
Fond du Lac 13, Green Bay East 6,
Minnaukee Tech 13, Milwaukee South 6. Minahan Stadium Friday night. St. John of Little Chute bested Kenosha 22. Pacine Park 2 Little Chute St. John 18. De Pere Pen- the green-and-white. 18-0, in a desultory contest that saw a min-Costburg 28, Walds 6 inum of sparkle and a maximum

Wisconsin Rapids 20, Marshfield Stevens Point 13, Eau Claire 12. Beiout 33, Recure Mornice 7 Milwaukee King 20, Milwaukee West Janesville 9, Madison Central 6, Krel 14, Plymouth 13, New Holstein 10, Chilton 7 Sheboygan Falls 33, Kohler 6, Valders 20, Brillion 6, Superior East 27, Hurley 6, Weyauwega & Marion Q Omro 7. Reedsville 6. Waupaca 33. Manawa 0. DePere 28. Seymour 6. Wittenberg 12. Bonduei 0.



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GREEN BAY

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and the sheer power of Rick Cational Football League.

Late in the second period the them back from last week's let-Papermakers started another down at Green Bay, are 14-point drive that bogged down on the favorites over the Los Angeles Bulldog 25. On a third down, fiat Rams at Baltimore.

Browns Are Rested

after missing two games. vored by 13 points at Dallas. previously staked out by the AFL.

Mutscheller's place will be tak- The Eastern Conference-leading The plaintiffs also requested the

The Papermakers had a lop en by Art De Carlo, six-year vet- New York Giants (3-0) play be- court to require that NFL fran-So tough was the Kaukauna for-sided edge in statistics as they eran. De Carlo filled in for Mut-fore the home folks for the first chises granted, as in the case of ward wall, the Indians finished moved the ball well through mid-scheller in the opening game time this season and are rated Dallas, the withdrawn. the evening with a minus 36 yards field but found the going tough against the Washington Redskins 14 points better than the WashingTreble damages were asked as

regular end hurt a knee again at In the other all-eastern battle.

Bay, and the Bears won't have Over Fernandez Willie Galimore, the speedster , who was hurt in last Sunday's In TV Match 34-27 victory over the Rams.

The Giants have been without NEW YORK (AP) - Welter-

Pittsburgh Pirates, went hitless in Miami Downs four trips at the plate but batted Don Newcombe of the Cleve- South Carolina

GREEN BAY-The gridiron for from behind a first-half rushing meager 13 yards.

italihed nary a first down in the deficit to finally post a total of fensive back Jay Lamers, who in-

first half and picked up only two 22 yards rushing, and they com-tercepted a Pat Collins aerial and Perangs

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Maukauna work over on its own the player ranks after serving as The Yankees' Whitey Ford terback, passed for one touch the crown on the line. an assistant coach at Notre Dame started for the AL team and was down, scored another himself and. This is the second of the new ond quarter and stopped a thirdcharged with the loss. He hurled set up the third. All told, he ran Saturday night television (ABC- quarter threat on their own 12 by

tunes of the Pennings Squires soar

The Squire record now reads

win-loss-win-loss-win - loss. They

Final

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of midfield muddling.



Xavier's Pete Werner was the leading ground gainer (104 yards) against Fox Lutheran Friday night. The deit hands of Johnny Unitas Here, he is on the loose in the first half, with defenders Darrell Mindel (33) and Ron Olm after him. Xavier won, 20-0.

sares are expected Sunday to help X avier Wins Appleton's First untangle that four-team knot atop fumbled a handoff and was The Baltimore Colts. counting Intracity Prep Football Duel smothered on the 3.

would send them a full game up American Football League has Valley Lutheran. 20-0, Friday Hawks. Xavier bottled up Ron merrily on. on the 49ers in the Western race charged that the veteran National night in Appleton's first intracity Olm. the Foxes' speed-boy, hold. Will the 70-year-old baseball game back. All four are tied for Football League has engaged in prep football game. first at 2-1. Below them are the an illegal conspiracy to exclude. After a scoreless first quarter. have-nots-Detroit (0-2), Los An- the AFL and its eight teams from the Hawks took a 7-0 halftime

DALTIMUKE (AP)—Right end The Dalias Cowdoys, added this Sill million antitrust suit and the last quarter. They last year with the Yankees de-Colts probably will sit out Sun- NFL, play all teams in both con-filed in U.S. District Court Fri-scored from four yards away in two losses and a fumble. further' tallies as the substitu- New London drew first blood in day's National Football League ferences, and this week draw the day, the AFL, which was organtions by Coach Harry Wilson and the second quarter when Dick game with the Los Angeles Rams, rested Cleveland Browns (2-0). ized last year, asked the federal the determination of the Indians Emerich intercepted a pass and the Colts said Friday.

The Browns, with Jimmy Brown threats. Wilson gave many of his Bulldog tally. On the point try, turn to regular offensive guard third in league rushing are fa-ing new franchises in territories

the second half resulted in losing a Kimberly drive was stopped but 'he'll start as usual." accord- Detroit is at Philadelphia. 2-1 induce prospective members of TD total to seven. and third in the east, and the the new league to abandon fran-

they had their hands on the ball, ed end on a keeper moving the JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—The veteran halfback Alex Webster weight contender Denny Mover of despite two 5 - yard penalties ball to the 5. Maas picked up a National League All-Stars, headed throughout their three victories Portland, Ore., risks his chances which slowed their 47-yard march, first down on the three and then by Ernie Banks, gained a 5-0 vic- and haven't had power punter for a title fight tonight when he With Bruce Bay, Bob Wurdinger four successive tries at the New tory over Roger Maris' American Don Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces rugged Jorge Fernandez of Chandler for the last two faces r and Fred-Steger alternating, the London line failed. On fourth League All-Stars Friday night at Veteran quarterback Charley Con- Argentina in a television 10-rounderly has been on and off the in- er at Madison Square Garden. The 21-year-old West Coast

speedster is a 2-1 favorite.

from Ken Kavanaugh. John Buth blocked the extra point try. Shaw- Football League announced Fri- American Leaguers to two hits. 21-6, in the only major college pion Benny (Kid) Paret in a non- ed Foxes were outplayed on this down on the 7. A penalty set the an employe of a country club \$25.

for 109 yards and passed for 81., TV, 9 p.m., EST) fight series.

fles delayed the came.

The first Dutchman score came

early in the same when Roy Van-Button Vargage denberg took a lateral from QB and Cowns

Jim Geuris and scooted 19 yards particle average into paydirt. The second was forces

scored shortly thereafter by de- You Pera les

Rolls Over FVL, 20 to 0, as Werner, Peeters Score All Points

with an impregnable defense. Offensively, FVL could do lit. NEW YORK (AP)-The guess-Victories by the Colts and Bears BALTIMORE (AP)—The rookie Xavier High School defeated Fox the to ward off the hard-charging ing about Casey Stengel goes

the AFL and its eight teams from the Hawks took a 7-0 halftime yards.

The Foxes' deepest penetration was the Xavier 34, and it time that 1960 would be Casey's

the Pittsburgh Steelers and St. The AFL, in its nine-page com-Werner, a devastating outside for stardom. The young quarter plaint, contended that the 30-year-runner, now has eight touchdowns back threw four completions in first half, losing yardage of seven ments of the first period and halfback for the Colts, also at Pittsburgh where the Steelers old NFL and its 13 teams, also this season. Peeters, a 190-pound seven passes for 50 yards.

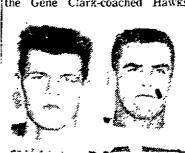
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> and fifth vactory of the season They covered the distance in only we can say." 'against only one loss and a tie', three plays. the Gene Clark-coached Hawks



Sternhagen

Wolslegel

Fernandez, 25, is unranked. He 46 yards '25 rushing and 21 pass- on the Foxes' 12, the Hawks got has a 69-5-1 record, including 50 ing). The total shrunk because of the ball back three plays later Milwaukeean Gets knockouts. Moyer, ranked fourth 21- and 20-yard losses sustained when Kelly Kornely recovered a \$25,150 in Damages by the NBA, has a 26-2 record in- by quarterback. Darrell Mindel FVL bobble on the opposition 21.

Both PAT attempts failed.



le Tom Wolslegel doing the hon-

Blending a machine-like offense. FVL now has a 2-3 record.

ing him to 19 yards in seven car-veteran retire as manager of the

were repulsed immediately via Nets 249 Yards

A well-conceived Xavier attack 12 years with the club. netted 249 yards and accounted he will be back next year. for 15 first downs (to four for FVL). Werner and Peeters cover-John Drebinger, baseball writed 104, and 65 yards of terrain. er for the New York Times, wrote respectively, as ball-carriers.

brother of University of Wiscon- "indicate that, if the owners at sin co-captain Tom. Dick, whose one time did contemplate a Wiesner Kornely artful ball-handling belies his change, they are now undergoing the second half to add insurance, sophomore status, seems destined

Werner Scores

right flank behind a shatter-proof Press poll. blocking screen for the touch. The Buc pilot received 127 votes down. who gathered at Goodland Field Louis Cardinals was second with watched the Hawks keep the pressure on during the third period.

held the Foxes to a net gain of After being stopped by a fumble Hit by Golf Ball,

title scrap last August and is aim- occasion, they never stopped bat. Hawks back five yards, but Wer- 150 Friday because he was hit by : Addie Johns, big Miami quar- ing to get the Cuban again with thing. They held Xavier for downs ner rambled to the 4. Peeters a golf bail. on the FVL 7-yard line in the sec. blasted over center and crossed Carl H. Klemp, a groundskeeper at North Shore Country Club jhere, got the damages after he

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recovering a Hawk fumble (tack- Northern Michigan **Gridders Roll Over** St. Norbert, 46 to 6

John '11' Smashes Pennings, 18 to 0 crowd of 3,200.

the Squire secondary on a keeper yards, crushed the Green Knights, Sullivan, field. Pennings lineman Paul and scampered 43 yards to the who went down to their third loss Meeuwsen was ejected for slug1 Pennings 8 Two plays later, he as compared with two triumphs. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ging and a number of other scul- delved three yards on a quarter- Northern Michigan jumped off. Philadelphia - Ike White, 155,

wrapped up the scoring with a 26-line 152 2. Trenton, N.J., 8. St. Norbert's only threat was the passing of Larry Buch, who clicked on 10 of 19 aerial attempts. One of his tosses went 13 yards

to Gary Wouters for a second peo 6 6-15 to Gary model e e c-c ried touchdown.

In the NL Casey Stengel's 1961 Status Remains Mystery

Pick Murtaugh

Pilot of Year'

and 7 world championships in his Now comes a hint that perhaps Change of Heart

spite his record of 10 pennants

At the Xavier controls was 165pound Dick Wiesner, the "kid" tion from the New York baseball

18-yard punt return to the FVL club, asserted "there are still a 27 put the Hawks within striking few points that have to be set-

Meantime. Danny Murtaugh. the 43-year-old Irishman who led After a nifty fake. Wiesner the Pittsburgh Pirates to victory passed to end Mike Flanagan for over Stengel and the Yankees in 17 yards. Peeters was held to one the World Series, was named the yard. But Wiesner pitched out to National League Manager of the Werner who swept the Foxes Year in the annual Associated

in the balloting by 193 baseball The approximately 1,200 fans writers. Solly Hemus of the St.

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A Milwau-

testified that a golfer, Budde J. Marino, an advertising man, hit a hall off the ninth tee without yelling "fore". Klemp was struck on July 10. MARQUETTE, Mich (AP ... 1958, and contended he sustained

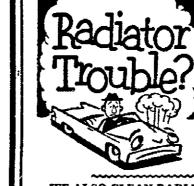
forthern Michigan streaked to its loss of wages and medical exfourth football victory in five penses He said he was only about starts by rolling over St. Norbert 80 yards in front of the tee when in the second, they had to come pleted two of 13 passes for a ran 33 yards into the end zone. College 46-6 Friday night before a the hall driven by Marino hit him behind the right ear. After the opening kickoff of the Northern Michigan's bruising Marmo was the defendant in the

Tempers flared on the muddy second half. Geurts slashed into ground attack, which netted 334 trial before Judge Michael T.

back sneak for the final score to a 13-7 halftime lead and then Philadelphia, outpointed Mel Col-



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ai Baseball League expansion sent telegrams to all members of committee will go into its meeting the committee Friday asking an in Chicago on Monday armed with "early indication" that a fran-

Xavier Rolls **To 20-0 Win** Over FVL '11'

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the goal line standing up Peeters Warren Giles. also ran for the extra point. Xavier Recovers

Vic Calmes, who played a strong club in New York."

to his right and lunged over the now.

sive contributions for FVL. The unofficial statistics-

Ne yas rushing Yards passing Total yards Passes Attempt. Passes Compl Passes int by

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING Werner-104 yds. in 28 fries

Peelers—44 yds, in 15 tries. Eisner—21 yds, in 2 tries. Wiesner—7 yds, in 2 tries, Brasch—3 yds, in 2 tries. Fox Lutheran:

Rolati—32 yds in 10 tries Oim—19 yds in 7 tries Kiemp—8 yds. in 4 tries Mindel—minus 34 yds. In 8 tries

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Fearful of being bypassed, Mav-NEW YORK (AP)-The Nation or Robert Wagner of New York chise will be granted.

He pointed out that the new stadium is past the drawing board stage and that the final plans and specifications would be ready for bidding by Dec. 1. He added that the stadium certainly would be ready by 1962. Big Pitch

This was New York's big pitch for a spot in the league and it brought favorable comment from both commissioner Ford Frick and National League President

Said Frick "Well, I guess we've" finally got it. By this I mean that Early in the fourth quarter, the if these plans are fulfilled, we'll Hawks swarmed over Mindel for finally have what we've wanted a 21-yard ioss, and he fumbled all along, another major league

defensive game, took possession. Observed Giles: "I am glad to for the Hawks on the FVL 42 hear that New York has made as It took nine plays to put the much progress as the mayor's ball across. Werner scored on a wire indicates. I had assumed fourth-down-and 312-to-go play some progress had been made. He took Wiesner's pitch-out, raced but I didn't know how much until

goal with a tackler hanging on. Wagner and Bill Shea, chairman Dick Boots' placement kick hit of his baseball committee, apparently had heard the rumors that Among Xavier's defensive stal. Giles and some of the other warts in addition to Calmes and moguls were willing to pass up Kornely, were Flanagan and Wer. New York if concrete plans were not presented.

Linemen Ralph Sternhagen and Shea said he was aware that Conrad Rusch and secondary, any ideas of using the Yankee man Mindel made notable defen. Stadium, even temporarily, would kill New York's chances.

"I don't believe we could get the required six votes for a franchise without a new stadium." said Shea. "I just hope we'don't get hornswaggled. All we need to go ahead is the word from Chi-

Omro Hands Reedsville 7-0 **Grid Loss**

OMRO - Omro defeated Reedsville. 7-0. in a Little Nine football game here Friday night.

The only score of the game was Florence Chadwick in the second period. Bob Olkraced 30 yards for the touchdown. In First 4 Hours Tom Beck, a halfback ran for the DONAGHADEE. Ireland (AP) Pro Hockey

Reedsville made its only serious Ireland and Scotland. again a penalty stopped the drive, ered eight miles in the first four

hours and was reported "going Guard. The sea was calm.

Boston at Toronto.



Peter Werner (21). The Hawk won. 20-0.

Wolslegel (37) and Xavier's Dick Rankin (14).

Omro threatened again in the -American long-distance swimsecond period, but a penalty stop- mer Florence Chadwick plunged Friday's Results ped the drive and they were into the cold North channel early' forced to give up possession of today in an attempt to swim the Tonight's Games 19-mile stretch of water between

threat in the third period but here! The 42-year-old swimmer cov-

great guns" by the Irish Coast









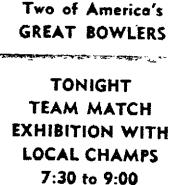
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New London, Kimberly Tie

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for the point gave New London Natural Rivalries a 7-0 lead at the intermission.

way in the third quarter but it, was stopped on the Bulldog 19. Associated Fress Sports Writer sends the New York Titans

put the ball on the New London pair of natural rivalries. tie the game.

sion and stopped three line plays and a pass.

Tom Peeters, Xavier Fullback, has just scored the second touchdown of Friday Dave were the top ground gain- 530 Trio Leads night's game against Fox Lutheran at Goodland field. He crossed the line standers for the Bulldogs along with ing up but was felled in the end zone. Identifiable players include FVL's Tom Mike and Gary Herres.

makers accumulated. First Downs Yards Rusbing Yards Passing Total Yardage
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed intercepted by Fumbles Own Recovered Punts Avg. Yds. Penalties New London

4-Year-Old Comes Up With Snappy Answer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - John Moore thought the earth-circling balloon satellite, Echo I, offered a good chance to give some father-type instruction on astronomy. So he explained to his sons. Alan. 4. and Jim, 5. about the wonders of the heavens and how you can find directions by spotting the North Star. His lecture over, he asked Al-

"Now! What are you going to

do if you become lost?" "I'm going." was the quick Fox Lutheran's Gary Mattek (49) makes a gallant try for a second-quarter pass reply, "to call a policeman and at Gooldand field Friday night. It just eluded his grasp. On defense is Xavier's tell him I live at 204 South Hill-

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Upward Gate Trend **AFL Card Features**

Kimberly got one march under- BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Texans and Oilers at Houston and

On the next series of plays the The infant American Football against the Bills at Buffalo. In Papermakers recovered a fumble League, flirting with maturity at the other games, Boston's Patriots on the New London 45 and the attendance gate in its drive to invade San Francisco for their promptly drove to the touch capture fan support, is expected and the Los Angeles Chargers Big play of the drive was a 21 to continue the upward trend unmeet the Broncos at Denver. yard serial to Dave Minten that day with a schedule that offers a At 35,000-seat Jeppesen Stadium

535 fans—an average of just un-son exhibitions.

London a first down on the Kim- The natural rivalries - which Houston, Denvit and San Franberly 15. However, the Paper may produce the first sellouts of cisco blacked out. maker defense rose to the occa. the campaign - match the Dallas' The Titans, a half-game back of

Dick Emerich and his brother Janet Runge's

Janet Runge captured series one triumph over the Bills. For Kimberly, Maas carried a honors in the latest round of Sher-. The game will be televised in total of 27 times in the game wood Women's league bowling the East at 1:30 p.m. EST, also and picked up 124 of the 167 with a 530 for the Sherwood by ABC, with Buffalo blacked out. rushing yards that the Paper-Wreckers. She shot games of 193 Denver, on top the Western and 192 along the route.

for the Cliff team '11-4' which lived up to pre-season expecta-

in Houston, the Oilers will atempt 13. Roovers finally scored from The AFL today announced the to hold onto their lead in the the 2 on a sneak and split the 18 games played in the new pro Eastern Division face. The Oilers uprights with the extra point to football circuit have drawn 357, lost twice th the Texans in pre-sea. The Bulldogs nearly pulled it der 20,000 a game-with attend. The game will be televised in out in the last minute when a ance expected to climb after Sun- the Western half of the country bad hike from center gave New day's full four-game program. by ABC at 3:30 p.m. EST with

Houston in the East, enter 35,000 seat War Memorial Stadium at Buffalo with a wide-open passing attack that has carried the New Yorkers to a 3-2 record including

standings with a 3-1 record, meets Louis Wittman tumbled a 201 a Charger (2-3) team that has not

shares first place with the Wreck-tions. The Raiders (2-3) host a Boston (2-2) aggregation that Ev McCourt rattled a 500 three-chocked Los Angeles 35-0 last



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Ghosts Whip Shawano, Stay Undefeated

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after a couple of penalties, A 40yard pass play from Tom Andrews to Bay put Kaukauna back into position with a first down; inside the 10-yard stripe. Bay shot off tackle for seven yards and a touchdown after which Pete Bachhuber kicked the point

Once again the Indians were unable to move after the kickoff and to make matters worse Tom Grover got off a poor punt which rolled backwards giving the Ghosts position on the 17-yard stripe. Grover had kicked from the 15-yard line, the ball sailed about 20 yards and rolled all the way back making it a 2-yard punt After two running plays, Steger Geraldton in Ontario.

took a pitch out, cut back through the middle and went five yards to score the third and final touchdown. Bachhuber's try for point was wide. Shawano was forced to punt seven times in the game while Kaukauna punted twice. only fumble, regained the ball and picked up yardage.

Bay was the leading ball car- ment. carries. He sat out the entire the conservation commission. second half with an injured foot. In practical terms the list is The department explained in a ment, picked up 35 yards in nine partment is currently cutting ing commission:

huber. Art Dorn, Dale Buchberger, Ron Strauss and many others played outstanding games for ger, Ron Strauss and many others played outstanding games the winners as the substitutes property of the front the front property of the fr liners and played equally as hard when called on to halt the Shawano squad.

Unofficial statistics:

Yards passing Total vardage

Tunisians Regain Control of Acreage

TUMS. Tunisia (AP)-A quarter million acres of farm land owned by French settlers will be ING CHILLED FEET. THIS WARNS returned to Tunisian control un- A BUCK WHO MAY BE SEVERAL der an agreement signed Thurs- MINUTES BEHIND SLOW-MOVING day. Tunisia will pay \$2.38 million DOES. HE'LL CIRCLE A STANDER and the settlers will be allowed to transfer the funds out of the A STANDER-SHOULDN'T MOVE. COUGH, OR QUIT AN ASSIGNED country, but farm equipment must STAND DURING APDRIVE.

the World Series.

right along with him.

Murtaugh's Son, Classmates

Prayed for Pittsburgh Victory

The 13-year-old son of the Pitts- then lighted candles.

classmates at St. James High Thursday, he replied:

Danny Jr. said that right before been a late-inning team."

with the prayerful intention of television.



Three Bull Moose were felled by Chilton sportsmen hunting recently in Canada. They are, left to right, Marshall Hephner, Jr., Jay Hephner, and Marshall Hephner, Sr., all of Route 4, Chilton. They spent 10 days hunting near

Conservation Proposal

\$4 Million Waterfront Land The Ghosts were guilty of the Acquisition Program Seen

A STANDER'S

RESPONSIBILITY

only fumble, regained the bail

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
and picked up yardage.

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and picked up yardage.

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active protection of important
Tim McGuire and Dan Spurries
MADISON, Wis. — A long-range water resources in the future.

Water Sports shared quarterbacking and pass-goal of strategic waterfront ac-Thus far waterfront protection Gary Wendorf their favorite tar- quisition in all sections of the has emphasized leasing, for the get. Kaukauna completed two of state, at a cost of more than most part on vital trout waters. seven passes although Kavanaugh \$4,000,000, has been outlined by. The desired acquisition units in was dropped for losses on four the state conservation depart the long-range plan number 83, with the major expenditures list-

rier for Kaukaunua with 100 yards. The projected purchases were ed for the east central and south the lakeland districts of the state like a true sportsman this fall the growing crops, cutting of ed more like July than October, ly and mid-November when the in 16 attempts. Steger had 50 listed in a summary of long-ern counties of the state where are beginning to worry about the be used. yards in 11 attempts and Bob range planning work of the de the competition for water use and conflict of water sports interests. The following is a short sum other animals, and even theft of this writer found was the mosqui- is a good place to start. Accom-Wurdinger had 18 yards in four partment recently submitted to lake-river properties is greatest. Land Acquisition

Dave Van Zeeland, his replace an optimistic one, since the de-memorandum to the policy-mak-cated that its officers will ask ment, picked up 35 yards in nine partment is currently cutting ing commission:

The department explained in a wisconsin towns Association indicates a property of the logical transfer of the policy-mak cated that its officers will ask er hunting season last year, low hunters, the landowner blames all. Good mosquito dope is a must anyone can tell you where to

latter also oustanding on defense it outlines a blue-print for more headponds, streamside protective access to lakes and streams. "Acquisition will continue un ing and large power craft.

to acquire as time passes, it was prohibitions on all lakes of less ing can be expected.

Says Virdon's **Delayed Steal** Was Accident

HUNTERS ON A DEER STAND IS the first inning of the first game iers and fishermen.

AND MOTIONLESS AFTER DOES: Of the World Series when Bill Regulatory Potential Regulatory Poten Virdon of Pittsburgh was lauded. HAVE PASSED. IF DOES AREN'T FOLLOWED QUICKLY BY A BUCK, for his surprised "delayed steal" certain about the extent of their each year. THE TENSE HUNTERS RELAX. decision to the Pirates?

steal of second and advance to as a result of a missed sign.

The authority of this new ver-servation department. sion is Dick Groat, the crafty captain and ace shortstop of the new world champions. He disclosed what really happened after the second game but asked that it not be made public until after the PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Heck, in New York, he, his brother World Series.

Danny Murtaugh Jr., knew all Tim, 17, sister Kathy, 11, and "I went along with the general along his pop's team would win their parents attended Mass at St. assumption that Billy had sur-Agnes Roman Catholic Church, prised the Yankee infield with a delayed steal." said Groat. "It burgh Pirates' manager knew the Danny Jr. was excused from not only made good reading but Bucs couldn't miss, not after he classes to attend four of the it gave the Yankees something to lighted all those candles in church games. He watched the others on think about.

"The truth is, however, that I Asked how he felt when the Pi-fouled it all up. Virdon ran be-And besides he had 52 freshmen rates were trailing by three runs cause he either missed my sign or I gave it to him too late. The to go. They (the Pirates) have pened.

Groat modestly failed to men-Thursday's deciding game his Meanwhile, the community of tion that he hit the next pitch to class paused for five minutes and Chester prepared to roll out the right field for a double that prayed aloud that the Pirates carpet for Murtaugh when he and scored Virdon with the first of the

He told how last Sunday, while expected Saturday.

Wilson's Jim Schultz (2) is being pursued by three Roosevelt defenders (one of whom he almost completely obscures) in this scene from Thursday's game on the Wilson field. Moving in are Roosevelt's 29, linebacker Tom Karrow, and 19, defensive end Jim Bertschy. This drive took Wilson to one of its touchdowns in

Worry About

Towns Unsure of Regulatory Powers In Most Instances

Conflict of

against the excesses of water ski- fair luck.

bodies of water.

Small Lakes

than 100 acres in size.

no direct mention of his proposals. ed. According to comments from RABBITS - Rabbit populations

dence of a conflict between large exceptions the hunting can be ex-A COMMON MISTAKE OF BUCK | NEW YORK (AP)-Remember power boat users and water ski. pected to be poor.

Regulatory Power

that so upset the New York Yan-regulatory powers under local or Each year we find more land has disappeared. acted rules.

One of the purposes of the state to hunt. What has happened to with weeds and third when there was no Yankee boat licensing act was to provide the so-called "free hunting" which brush piles, and to cover second base for catcher money for the financing of lake many hunters feel the purchase a few weak. Yogi Berra's frantic throw came patrols, in the localities, and un of a hunting license entitles them crippled trees der the direction of the state con- to?



lights over glass-calm Santoy Lake one frost-filled night when the supplied by the wood thrush. Its Edge cabin near Suring. For BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS water reflected each glint and gleam of a million colored candles . . . cool, clear, organ-like notes were years we've been hearing it sound the smell of frying bacon. . . and wet spruce . . . the exuberance very fitting to this setting. To me, out its "Pick, pick," notes, of a young French-Canadian fishing guide called "Mo" clam - I the smell of the setting of a young French-Canadian fishing guide called "Mo" clam - I the setting to this setting. To me, but it never allows the setting to the setting t of a young French-Canadian fishing guide called "Mo" . . . clam and to many more. I'm sure, just but it never allows us to come chowder that scalded your throat and made you feel warm and good the mention of the wood thrush close enough to get a glimpse of 6 Northern Mich. 46. St. Norbert on a day when the wind whinned broading White Lake with in isible because to get a glimpse of 6 School in nearby Chester praying "There still were three innings latter is probably what hap on a day when the wind whipped brooding White Lake with invisible, brought to mind this beautiful setice-tipped lashes. . .

The definess with which Marathon Corporation's fishing host Colin corded voice of the wood thrush We could hear one 'or several page, reading the description of his wife arrive home. They are three Pittsburgh runs in that in. Macmillan, a wonderfully talented bushman, rolled a perfect ci- makes me think of the Big Woods. Singing from treetops near by. No each species' songs and various arette . . . a Chinese cook named Tommy who served us pie and Several pairs must have nested matter how carefully we crept up call notes. My latest guess is that coffee in a Marathon logging camp . . . the indescribable grandeur there each spring and summer, to the spot and how we tried to it is the red crossbill, a species of Canada's bush country in the fall . . . the bronze, gold and black for we could hear the vibrant conceal ourselves — away it went seen by other state birders colors of a deep-water walleye . . . the thud of a lumberjack's boot "Too-la-wee" notes coming from to sound out its "Pick, pick" call through the summer, and whose on the floor of a cook shack . . . these are the things a man remem- different parts of the grove. from another spot.

ably elsewhere in Canada, too, for all I know rarely if ever use a fect setting when we want to hear large bore shotgun to shoot birds. Partridge here do not flush as this beautiful-voiced bird? quickly as do our Wisconsin birds so consequently most gunners use. Those of us who returned home a .22 or .410. Gordy Kydd, of Terrace Bay, uses an old single shot from last Sunday's field trip by 44, 40 with brass cartridges loaded with bird shot.

Trappers in the Marathon-Terrace Bay area of Ontario rely mostly stead of the beginning of an otheron beaver for the major source of their winter income. Ely Sallesse a machine tender at the Kimberly-Clark Terrace Bay mill, is one or spent the day at Mary and Roy the most successful trappers in the area. He traps with his partner, Walt Sitko.

woodhandling department and a Canadian bushman of the first or-had through late summer and der. Hec was born in Kapuskasing and has, at one time or another, early fall, the leaves should hang trapped, guided, hauled mail by dog sled and hunted the deep bush on and the colors should last for with an abandon known by few men. McLeod, a powerfully built another week. Red maples and but soft-spoken man, and a partner have been known to pack a bull sumachs were about at the height moose from the bush in a single trip, using a wheelbarrow and two of their coloring. but beeches.

McLeod told me few southern Ontario moose weigh more than 1,100 pounds. You hear men talk of 1,600-pound animals but most of them Hardwood groves on farms go between 800 and 1,000 pounds, he said.

There's one thing about Canada -- it's like a drug. When you take orange and wine. But the middle little bit of it you want more and the yen grows and grows. I know of the grove was still green. It is 'm going back. I'll do some things differently, but not many. On this the sunshine much more than the first trip I found it didn't matter much whether or not I killed a frost which brings out the bright moose. I've said before that I hate as much as any man alive to colors. Trees and branches exposcome back from a hunt empty-handed. But, somehow, this was dif-ed to the direct sun are the first

Mississippi River Region **Gunners Enjoy Best Opening in** Ten Years; Working Retriever

Army of Hunters

Warden Summarizes **Hunting Situation**

Sees Better Pheasant Shooting but **Predicts Poor Gunning for Grouse**

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

er been such a thing as legal free Outagamie County Game Warden hunting on private land. The big day is just around the As our population increased, particularly high this year, alcorner for the hunters in this more land passed to private own though it must be emphasized that

the small game seasons open in 🏶 our county and the east central area. This is the day that all of us have been waiting for for almost one year and I hope that

MADISON -Town officers in hunter may act Wranosky

each and every

the legislature for amendments to kill, and a fair nesting season this hunters. A farmer who has his for any hunter these days if he start hunting. After that it's up tries. McGuire and Art Piehl were back its programs in consequence, "Land acquisition will be con- the 1959 state boating regulation year the pheasant population is cow or poultry shot by some hunt- expects any degree of comfort to you. the workhorses for Shawano, the of budget revenue reverses, But cerned with headwater springs, and licensing act to protect some up some from last year. Hunters er immediately becomes bitter This condition will continue until latter also oustanding on defense. It outlines a blue print for more bendered the protect some up some from last year. Hunters er immediately becomes bitter This condition will continue until and licensing act to protect some up some from last year. Hunters and we find we've had some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the protect some up to be a some good cold weathing the prot headponds, streamside protective headponds, streamside protective of the smaller lakes of the state who work for their birds will have against all hunters, and we find we've had some good cold weather areas, and public fishing sites or of the smaller lakes of the state who work for their birds will have against all hunters, and we find we've had some good cold weather areas, and public fishing sites or of the smaller lakes of the state who work for their birds will have against all hunters, and we find we've had some good cold weather areas. And public fishing sites or of the smaller lakes of the state who work for their birds will have against all hunters, and we find we've had some good cold weather areas. And public fishing sites or of the smaller lakes of the state who work for their birds will have against all hunters.

Bob Schmitz

RUFFED GROUSE - The We urge you to ask permission til sufficient areas are purchased Floor discussions suggested a grouse population is about the from the farmer before you hunt. The birds we downed were and brought into public owner, system of regulation by size and same as last year and hunting on his land. Many farmers will heavy and well feathered. Like sources and provide public ac- and water skiing on the smaller tered areas will produce some of them will let you hunt in cer- they were covered with pinbirds, however.

will become increasingly difficult

There were proposals for such Population is down and poor hunt-should, of course, respect the pick them clean.

SQUIRRELS - Hunting these The talk echoed some of the little fellows can be very sporty forecasts of difficulties ahead by but the squirrel population is Gov. Gaylord Nelson, an advocate about the same as last year and of lake use zoning, but there was only poor hunting can be expect-

town officers in wisely separated are about the same as last year districts, there is increasing evi. and except for a few scattered

Town officers also appeared un- a question asked more and more giant pines near Kelly Lake in turning.

kees they went on to drop a 6-4 dinances, and worried about the posted against hunting. The hunt- In its place is Well, it just wasn't so. Virdon's coted rules

time and money seeking a place ing, In the first place there has nev-edly over the

smooth - topped

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN **Big Woods Near** Kelly Lake Gone BY CLARA HUSSONG GREEN BAY - The Big Woods the sun's rays which help work game.

·leaning deject-

each trip was always the quiet ly related to mountain ash. walk under the big trees, several feet in diameter. We lowered our voices instructively when we en that on a number of occasions "Bird" wheel: Greg Eisch, 557; It was like entering a cool, dim- which we've been trying to iden-

Down a Canadian memory lane: A magnificent display of northern ly - lit cathedral. The music was tify at the A. O. Holz's River's College Football

Home of Wood Thrush

Even just listening to the re- shy as the one at River's Edge all, of my bird books, page by Where did these birds go when I've gone through not one, but nent resident, north." they returned this spring and found their sanctuary gone? And Partridge hunters in and around Terrace Bay and Marathon (prob. where are we to go now for a per-

way of Kelly Lake and the ravaged Big Woods were glad that we saw the latter at the end inwise ideal October outing. We had Markell's cottage on Underwood Lake, a few miles north of Kelly Lake.

Foliage colors were outstanding. A living legend in Terrace Bay is Hector McLeod, foreman in the With the excessive moisture we've oaks and some others were just beginning to turn.

along the way were unusually picturesque. The outer edges were gay with color; red, yellow,

Helps Avoid Losing Downed Birds

BY JAY REED

LA CROSSE - Mississippi River gunners are finding things a little tougher this weekend after last Friday's duck season opener, which

was described by veteran hunters as the best in the last ten years. The opening kil was especially heavy all along the river from here northward and the local ducks have taken to the refuges, making

shooting spotty in most areas. This writer hunted the Mississippi and Chippewa River bottoms through the early days of the season and found shooting to be the best. We "filled up" three days in to a hunter working this river a row and, on the fourth, fell

work, you can figure on losing a

lot of your downed birds. The

country. If you don't have a dog short of the limit by one bird. with a good nose and a will to

Mallard Population

The mallard population appears area. One week from today all of ership, and with the tremendous these are strictly local ducks and increase in the population and the a true picture of the situation plenty of water and all of these number of hunters, the trespass must wait until the northern birds conditions make it extremely difproblem began to arise to cre-start coming later in the fall. Dui-ficult to find a downed bird unate a problem for both huntering the time I hunted in the Nel-less it is killed outright and son-Alma vicinity I didn't fire a drops into open water. shot at a teal or woodduck. There

With this large army of hunt-was no need to because of the Duck hunting here figures to be ers, farmers find many problems, number of mallards. The first good for the rest of the season, Abuses are common, such as two days of the season, especially, assuming the northern flight trespass without permission of a hunter could nearly pick his amounts to anything at all. My the landowner, careless use of shots. 'firearms, complete disregard for Even the weather, which seem best shooting is to be had in ear-

and use the outdoors as it should fences, open gates, deliberate or failed to hamper hunting condi-northerns are in. If you intend to accidental shooting of poultry or tions. The most troublesome item hunt here, either Alma or Nelson The recent convention of the mary of the game populations for crops and other farm property. toes which swarmed at hand con-modations are short but you can Wisconsin Towns Association indi-Outagamie county as I see them. Although these practices are stantly from early morning until usually find a place to stay.

and brought into public owner, system of regulation by size and same as last year and hunting on his land. Many farmers will heavy and well feathered. Like ship to adequately protect the rethe prohibition of hig power boats prospects are poor. Some scat-grant such permission, and many most early season hirds, however, sources and provide public as and water skiing on the smaller tered areas will produce some of them will let you hunt in cert they were covered with him. tain areas, and ask that you not feathers and we skinned most of HUNGARIAN PARTRIDGE - hunt certain fields, etc. You our ducks rather than attempt to farmer's wishes in every instance. A good retriever is invaluable

day. A few berries still remain-

Mystery Bird

The Markells have the same

'Evie' Miller Blasts 524 for

Bob Schmitz thumped a 607 threesome for the Skylarks in the latest round of Bird Couples League bowling at Hahn's. One of his games was a 230.

Women's Honors

Rollie Winters rattled a 236 for game laurels.

The top women's tally was a 206 by Betty Jagoditsch. The Orthe middle of the grove to get ioles (7-2) lead the league by one

"Where can I go hunting?" is is gone. That beautiful grove of the chemical process of leaf- Melvin Bauman shot a 571 for the Rod Burners in the Valley

Blackberry leaves are turning Iron Works loop. The Foundry (9the color of the juice of this fruit, 6) shares first place with the we noticed in hiking around Sun-Shorts. Sam Cook fired a 554. Leading Tally ed on the bushes, but they were The leading tally in the Tag

"mushy" in texture, seedy and a Long wheel at the 41 Bowl was "Evie" Miller's 524 for the Holi-Other late wild fruits on dis-day Inn. One of her games was play were wild grapes, both the first place with Tornow's Marred and the white baneberries ket.

not edible, and purple chokeber- Harriet Fulton took game laury. This last-named plant is a rels in the Five by Eight wheel small shrub which grows along at Hahn's with a 190 singleton for Field trips to the Kelly Lake lakes and streams, and in boggy the Arcade. Subway Bar (12-3) area were made a number of spots. In spite of its name, it is tops the circuit by a half-game. times by members of the Green just a distant relative of the Pitz and Treiber (8-4) leads the Bay Bird Club. The highlight of chokecherry tree, but more close-Women's American wheel at the

Some of you may remember Other honor tallies in the

Chattanooga 24. Middle Tenn. 6

status is given as "rare perma-

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NEW LONDON

a 13-13 deadlock.

bird. It is just as restless and

Leaves Turning

41 Bowl after Tuesday action. There were no honor counts. I've mentioned a mystery bird Carl Brooker, 566.

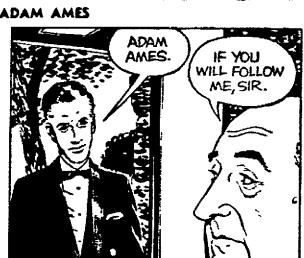








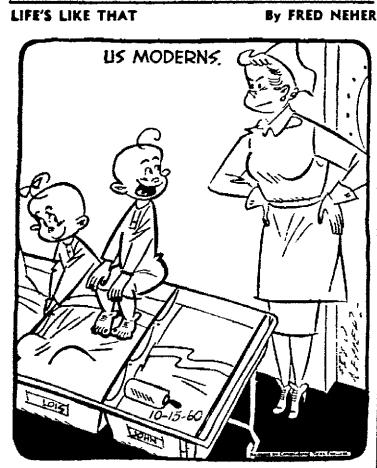








By GEORGE SIXTA



"Just browsing!"

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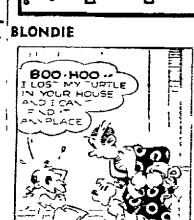
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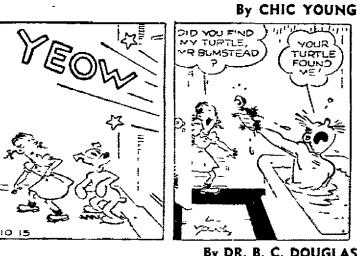
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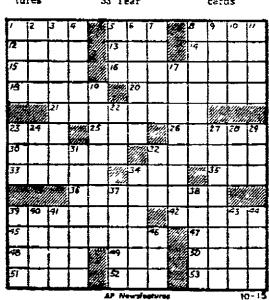
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Applications Open For Navy Officer College Program

The Navy college aptitude test The number of winners who will for high school seriors and grad-live with families in other counuates who wish to earn a com tries will not be known until m ssion in the Navy or Marine spring Corps will be administered Dec 10 for the 1991 Navy Reserve Of ficers Tra - rg Corps program

Applications for the examination must be mailed before Nov-

The program provides educa and universities. All tuition, fees of each of the words in this list and books are paid plus an annual retainer of \$600 for not more than four years. During the summer students go on Navy cruises

Applicants must be between 17 and 21. Forms are available at high schools, the Navy recruiting station in the post office and from the Chief of Naval Personnel Department of the Navy, Washington 25, DC.

Six Candidates for **Exchange Scholarships** Nominated at AHS

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Their names will be sent to the AFS office in New York which will choose scholarship whirers.

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON Church Around the Corner"?

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ANSWERS uration, it is on 29th Street, near funny to see.

Fifth Avenue, in New York City 2. National Aeronautics and Space Administration 3 "Kima Ga Yo," which, freely

translated, means "May the Emperor's reign be a long one." 4. The Normans. 5. "My Battle."

fastidious.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON Words often misused: The word ELEGANT should never be used to mean "excellent." Remember

Often mispronounced: Prolix (verbose). Pronounce pro-licks, eccent on second syllable.

Often misspelled: Pomegranate berry); observe the first "e," although the "o" is pronounced as in "on," and not as in "no."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: superficial; un-

derstanding only the ordinary; not learned "A superficial mind" cannot grasp these ideas."

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CELEBRATION SPECIALS!

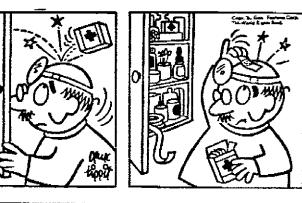
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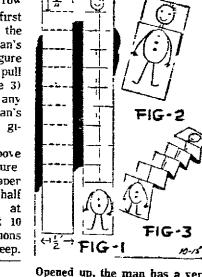
Young Hobby Club

Picture Man Has Stretchable Neck, Amusing Fun Project BY CAPPY DICK

The dotted lines in Figure 1 show A picture that will surprise all where the folds should be made your friends when you open it is. While the strip is folded, draw today's fun-project for boys and a simple figure of a man on it girls The picture is of a fanny as in Figure 2 The man's head man with a very long neck.

It is drawn on a long, narrow strip of paper. When you first show the picture to a friend, the paper is folded and the man's neck is quite ordinary 'Figure 2) Suddenly however you pull the folded strip open (Figure 3) to the surprise of any one who is watching, the man's neck becomes as long as a gi-The diagram printed above

shows how to make the picture First cut a strip of white paper 11 inches long and one and a half inches wide Then starting at the top of the strip fold it 10 times, dividing it into sections three fourths of an inch deep.



Opened up, the man has a very long neck.

should be on the top section of 1 What is the formal name of the strip and his body on the New York City's famous "Little last section which is larger than the others. The head and body 2 For what U S Governmental are joined by a short neck

in Figure 1 extend the man's 3 What is Japan's national an-neck by drawing two long lines all the way down the strip This

the bottom section in one hand 5 What does the German phrase and the top section in the other. 'Mein Kampf' mean in English's suddenly pull it open. This will reveal the full length of the man's 1. The Church of the Transfig-neck and the effect will be very

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Elmo Lincoln's Leading Lady Portrays **Aunt on CBS' Comedy Series on Mondays**

The first person to portray that immortal film scene, "Me Jane. You Tarzan," is asking to be a guest in your home each Monday For those of you who would not choose Holly-

wood history as your category in a quiz show, the lovely who pronounced those classic words in 1918 was Enid Markey playing Jane in the first Tarzan iim opposite Elmo Lincoln.

Last Monday CBS premiered her most recent effort in which she speaks much more coherently, "Bringing Up Buddy." And what does Tarzan's mate play now 42 years later? Why an old maid aunt busy carrying out the duties of the title. While claiming a first in the Tarzan history.

Miss Markey also has a last to her credit. The other Janes through the years have worn much less than the full safari togs Miss Markey did.

special spoofing-of all things- Hardwic Japanese role. the sacred rite of unveiling the new automobile models on Chan. Taylor is being sought for that nel 2 next Wednesday.

in the introduction of the new the running for the philosophiried, Pat Carroll, Shari Lewis . are Marilyn Monroe and Shirand Jackie Cooper. Speaking of Cooper reminds us Casting may have had some-

iff in the show was "The Kid" Laurel. himself, Jackie Coogan, with his bald pate well covered, and of course there was Shirley.

Max Liebman will air his Guinness is said to have the

down to earth role of Gittel in The cast that is tangled up "Two for the Seesaw." Also in "Midge" will include Hans Con- cal down-and-outer with ulcers ley MacLaine.

of some of the other kid stars thing to do with old Uncle Bulgie's grown up. Shirley Temple, a appearance on David Susskind's prime example, struck a remi-interview. Susskind is planning a niscent note that may have been Laurel and Hardy special. Nikita missed in her "Tom and Huck" apparently turned him down since show. Huck was Teddy Rooney, word is out Jackie Gleason will be a scion of a child star. The sher-playing Hardy to Art Carney's

secrets of a girl's heart. Inliet Prowse, charged with larceny There seems to be a spate of in the theft of "Can-Can," is possible strange casting going said to be sweet on Frankie on in Hollywood. Word has it Boy. Maybe so! She charged Molly Goldberg part in the film- price she received from Sinatra River Valley. ed "A Majority of One." Alec | for her appearance on his show.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(today) For the Love of Mike at 3:20, 6:30 and 9:40. Seven Ways to Sundown at 1:55, 5 p.m. and 8:10. (Sunday) For the 6:00-Weether, News, Love of Mike at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:05 and 10:10. Seven Ways to Sundown at 2:35, 5:35 and 8:40. Brin. Menasha-(starts tonight) 13 Ghosts, once at 7 p.m. Boy \$:30-Have Gun Will

and the Pirate, once at 8:30. (Sunday) 13 Ghosts at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30. Boy and the Pirate at 3:15, 6:15 and 9:15. 41 Outdoor—(tonight and Sunday night) House of Usher and Jump- 19:00—Shotgun Stade

ing Jacks. Box office open at 6:45 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. Neenah-(starts tonight) Crowded Sky at 6:30 and 10 p.m. It Started in Naples, once at 8:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna-tonight and Sunday night) Psycho at 7 p.m. saturday, P. M. and 9:30. Special children's matinee Sunday at 1:30, Francis in a 4:50-Captain Gattent Haunted House. Three Stooges comedy and cartoons.

Varsity—(tonight) The Sign of Zorro at 7 p.m. and 10:25. Toby
6:06—Mr. Adams and Eve 9:60—Christian Science
9:15—Faith For Today Tyler, once at 8:45. (Sunday) The Sign of Zorro at 1 p.m., and 7:50. Toby Tyler at 2:30, 5:55 and 9:15. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(tonight and Sunday night) Hercules Un-

chained at 7 and 9 p.m. (Sunday matinee) Hercules Unchained, Viking-(today and Sunday) Tarzan the Magnificent at 1:30, 4:50

and 8:15. Why Must I Die?, shown at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:45.

Special Events

Barbershop Show-(tonight) Seventh annual Album of Harmony by Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., St. John High School auditorium, Little Chute. Variety Theater-(Sunday night) Guy Lombardo and his Royal

Canadians, 8:20, Appleton High School auditorium. Sponsored by Appleton Gallery of Arts.

World Affairs Lecture-(Sunday night) First of series at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, 8 p.m., Union lounge, by Sanford Smith on

\$1.2 Million Asked for Recreation Department 5:00-Rocky 5:30-Channel 7 Reports

Director's 5-Year Plan Includes

All-Weather Pool, Community Center

\$1.2 million asked for 2-30 1st ed. ing that a pool be included in the director's 5-year plan includes 2h community center. A \$1,220,000 five-year capital: A new class A lighting system. 4:15-Three Stooger

mated cost of \$68,000. A roof over

the grandstand also is included

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Improvements program for Apple is sought for Goodland Field, 5:50-500 ton's recreation department has along with several sets of col- 6:30—The Roaring been completed by Elmer W. lapsible bleachers, for an esti-Grover, recreation director. Largest item in the plan is a for \$12,500.

community center, for \$950,000.: Present Goodland Field lights 10:16-Weather The centrally located building could be used to provide four to lighted shuffleboard courts, four 11:15-Movie should be used all day seven days regulation horse shoe courts. a a week, Grover believes. lighted softhall field and a light-Included in the center would be ed hardball field. Grover said.

a large gym with a stage, bowl- His office has had numerous reing alleys, kitchen, two handball quests for lighted shuffleboard courts, rifle and archery ranges. and horse shoe courts. arts and crafts rooms, dancing The director says he would like *:00 a toboggan and sled slide in area and meeting rooms.

Revenue from the bowling al-Packard Street ravine. The two leys would help pay the cost of could be built and supervised for \$4,500, he believes. operation, he says.

Having a community center. A new softball field in the north-Grover says, would eliminate con- west section of the city and three flicts in finding places to conduct new playground areas also are recreation department activities. requested. No estimate of cost

Second largest item is an all-could not make estimates for Swimming Pool weather, inside-outside swimming these because it might be possible pool in the Pierce Park vicinity, to put the playgrounds on profor estimated cost of \$185,000 perty the city already owns and (The new southside swimming no land costs would be involved. is costing more than in or near Bellaire Park, one in

If the city does not build the the Marquette-Harriman Streets neighborhood and one at or near inside-outside pool. Grover is askthe new sewage lift station on



Adult School Board Thursday authorized the attendance of E. H. Funk, trades and industry coordinator, at a coordinators' meeting Nov. 9 to 11 at the Milwaukee

Vocational and Adult School.





When Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians come to town Sunday night under the Variety Theater banner, the 8 n.m. concert at Appleton written questions from the auditorium will feature several talented members of the musical group. The revue includes numbers by the Three Petticoats. above, Margie, Bea and Mary, vocalist Kenny Gardner, left, guitarist Bill Flanger, left, guitari High School auditorium

that Roz Russell has landed the Perry Como three times the African problems. Sponsored by World Affairs Council of the Fox

Film Classies-(Sunday) English movie. "The Happiest Day of Your Life," 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Lawrence College Faculty Recital-(Sunday night) Frances Clarke Rehl, 'cello, 8:15

at Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

8:39—Look Up and Live 9:00—U.N. In Action

Saturday, P. M. 2:00--Two For The Show 5:30--Polka Parade

Sports 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Checkmate Travel 9:30-Death Valley Days

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8:90—The Deputy 8:30—The Campaign &

Candidates

9:30-Man From Interpol

4:30—People are Funny 5:00—Zeb Bellings Spot-

light 5:30—Campy's Corn**e**r

6:00-Sports Picture

6:15-News, Weather

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7:39-Grand Jury

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9:30-Death Valley Days

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riculture 11:45-Feetball Kickeff 12:00-Football: 49ers vs.

10:30--Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

5:00-Auto Wonderland

7:09—Ed Sullivan

8:30—Jack Senny

9:00-Candid Camera

9:30—What's My Line 10:60—Family Theater

4:30—Chet Huntley 5:00—Meet the Press

The Polks Parade

6:00—Shirley Temple 7:90—National Velvet 7:33—Tab Hunter

8:00-Dinah Shore

9:00-Loretta Young

10:15-Four Just Men

Sunday. P. M.

10:45—Big League Picture

11:26-Sunday Night Cine

3:30—Know the Truth 4:00—Disneyland

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6:30-Dennis The Menace

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Weather 3:00-Amos N Andy 10:15-Sports Compass Sports WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

10:00—Theater 12:00—Weather, News 12:15-Movies at Midnight Sunday, A. M. 9:00—Religious Service 10:00—This is the Life 10:39—Journal Comics 11:00—Men's Club 12:05—Bowling

Sunday, P. M. 1:00—Star Award Theater 3:00—Adventures in Color 3:30—Mayor's Press

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 9:30-Gunsmake

Saturday, P. M. Scoreboard

4:36-TBA 5:45-Wisconsin Hunter 6:00—Lawman 6:30—Donna Reed 7:00—Whirlybirds 7:36—Checkmate

, 9:35-Detectives 16:60-Wagon Train 11:00-11th Hour Sunday, A. M. 8:30—Lamp Unto My Feat 6:55—Channel 7 Recorts 8:30—Look up and Live 6:25—Fashion Parade 9:90-UN in Action

10:39—Big Picture 11:00—This is the Life 11:39—Oral Roberts 12 33- Football: 49ers vs

8:30—Jack Benny 9:00—Melvin Lairo

9:35—Pleating Family Theater WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday, P. M. Twenties

8.00—Fights 8:45—Sports Corner 9:00—Lewrence Welk 10:00—News

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12 55—Almanac (135—Airnighe) 1:30—Bishop Sheen 1:30—Air Force Story 10:45—Milwaukee Reports 11:15—Chempionship Bridge WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

4:35—Football Scoreboard 10:15—Evening Show Sunday, A.M. 10:45—This is The Life 17:15—The Christophers 5:30-Wen of Annapolis 6:00—Campaign Roundup 6:35—The Roaring 11:45-Kook Twent its 7:30—Leave it to Beaver 12:09—Funday Fundies

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Parent * Teachers Council at 8 Oct \$1.150 | Dated October 6, 1960 | Dated October 7, 1960 | Dated October 7, 1960 | Dated October 10, 1960 | Dated October 1 Panel members will speak for By the Court OSCAR J SCHWIEGE.

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film "All About Eve," dubbed in

Producer Joseph Mankiewicz STATE OF WISCONSIN. OUTAGAMIE Dated October 14. 1960 and actress Julie Newman were COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE OSCAR J SCHWIEGI ON hand for the opening before the Matter of the Estate of Heavy Linguist Action County Public Affairs Lecture Series—(Monday night) "The Campaign and on hand for the opening before Electoral Process." by Dr. T. F. Thompson, 7:30 p.m., University an audience of more than 1,500, for the Electoral Process." by Dr. T. F. Thompson, 7:30 p.m., University an audience of more than 1,500, for the Electoral Process." by Dr. T. F. Thompson, 7:30 p.m., University an audience of more than 1,500, for the Electoral Process. Bryandro & Frenchich, Atterneys, for that Henry E. Welsch, Deceased.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE: ZONE CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council to 1860

and by the hand a copy of this order interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable digence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding. Dated October 12, 1760.

By the Court, Court, March 1989.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL. County Judge.
Werner & Mackin, Attorneys.
308 St. John's Place, New London, Wis.
Oct. 15-22-29



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Panel on School

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To be at PTA Forum

A five - man panel representing the schools, city and taxpayers will discuss "The School Budget had be applied to the Needs of the Community" at a public meeting sponsored by the Appleton Parent - Teachers Council at 8 public hearing and be given an opportunity to be heard.

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Dated October 6, 1765. By the Court. STANLEY A. STAIDL. County Judge

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OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE. That all claims against the deceased!

Municipal Judge. Acting County Judge be examined and adjusted by the Court: Edward Genzel, dib's Genzel Construction to the 17th day of January, 1961, at the flon Company, Plaintiff, vs. Bischoff topening of Court on that day, or as Farms, Inc., a Wisconsin Corporation, John Interestly on the Court of the Miller-Pieht Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, Defendants.

Oct. 15-22-29

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale

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be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers. City Hall, on October 19, 1960 at 7:30 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on October 5, 1960:

"To rezone from single family residential district to local business district the following described property:

Less the N 90' and less the NE 125' of Lot 12. Block 54, Third Ward, City of Appleton.

This lot is located at the intersection of West Prospect Avenue and South Outagamie Street typing just north of the rail-gamie Street (COUNTY Wisconsin). Seeiled bus will be received by the City of the Attention of the Wisconsin Constitution. The work shall be left in accordance with the following sections of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. Inc. Outagamie Street (Int) is located at the intersection of West Prospect Avenue and South Outagamie Street (Int) just a minutes (Constitution). The work will be received by the City of the purpose of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company. Inc. Outagamie Street (Int) just a minutes (Constitution.

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Panel members will speak for OSCAR J SCHMIEGE.

12 minutes each and then discuss written questions from the audition of the State of Association of the State of Association of the State of Association of the State of Rose Associati

6'iller-Piehl Company, a Wisconsin Cor-poration, Plaintiff, us. Bischoff Farms, Inc., a Wisconsin Corporation, and Ed-ward Ganzel, d'b'a Ed J. Ganzel Con-struction Company, Defendants.

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"The American ladian has nev-|sorted, marked and sold over 500 Miss Sharon Marie Judkins was

the organization in the Michigan and the hospital at Woodruff. It Room of the Conway Hotel. The has bought a TV set for the youth title of her address, "Indians Are center in a church basement. People," indicated her personal Clothing which isn't sold is given involvement in the problem to St. Mary School in Ogema, Kimberly, was bridesmaid.

About twelve years ago the it. The hospital at Woodruff. It Miss Suzanne Jansen, Little Chute, attended the bride as maid of bonor. Miss Alice Van Grinsven, Kimberly, was bridesmaid.

Thomas P. Kasten attended the About twelve years ago the the Presbyterian Church in Cou-bridegroom as best man. James speaker inquired about what she deray, St Francis Catholic Mis- Ahrens was groomsman. Guests could do for the Indians in her sion at Stone Lake Reservation, Ahrens was groundsman. area. She was told the people and other reservations in the Dinner and a reception were were always in need of layettes Stevens Point area and baby clothing. For her, this Mrs. Lange works winter she and a group of club members made four layettes. The project has now grown into a modest shop where Mrs. Lange and loading the car for the trip modest shop where Mrs. Lange modest shop where Mrs. Lange and loading the car for the trip modest shop where Mrs. Lange and loading the car for the trip from Kimberly High School. She is employed at Kimberly Clark modest shop where Mrs. Benz graduated form Kimberly High School. She from Kimberly Clark modest shop where Mrs. Benz is a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levee

Couple Repeats Promises

ficiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at 11

Winnebagos and an occasion
Sioux are frequent shoppers. a.m. today at Sacred Heart Cathooften asked, "Why don't the Inlic Church uniting Miss Sandra dians work?" Mrs. Lange replies Louise Brunette and Robert J. that they do -- as much as they Parents of the couple are Mr. are able. "Their biggest problem

and Mrs. Theodore Brunette, route



Mrs. Robert Kraus

was her sister's maid of honor hand the peddlers moved in with and Miss Kathleen Kraus, Apple used cars. TV sets, and other is a softer and more sanitary set-conclude the meeting.

A clean cloth, with handling soil room, rehabilitation center and Kimberly.

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Mrs. Kenneth Vander Velden, is a softer and more sanitary set-conclude the meeting.

Manawa, was her sister's matron ton, sister of the bridegroom, was luxuries they didn't need. One ting for any meal. family put up an antennae and

Best man was Elmer Kraus, the roof caved in." Malone, uncle of the bridegroom,1 Malone, uncle of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lange brought with her a Gloria Koutnik Becomes and groomsman was Richard display of beadwork and basket. Glaser, Appleton. James Eggert, ry which she sells for the Indians. Neenah, brother-in-law of the For some, this and doing tribal Bride of R.E. VanElzen

pleton, ushered. pleton, ushered.

Moose Hall was the setting for have to make money.

the wedding dinner and will be "Clothing is the greatest need," the honeymoon destinations of Mr.

the sue of the recention and "Clothing is the greatest need," and Mrs. Richard E. Van Elzen the site of the reception and she stated, "especially for babies who were married at 10 a.m. todance. The newlyweds will honey and young children. Bedding is day at Sacred Heart Catholic moon in northern Wisconsin and always short, particularly warm church. Sherwood. The Rev. Miquilts. When you realize that chael Drexler officiated at the

some of the homes have broken double ring ceremony and nuptial Mrs Kraus graduated from windows stuffed with rags. bare high mass. Kaukauna High School. Her hus-wood floors, and perhaps only a mgn mass.

The bride, the former Miss band is a graduate of Appleton wood stove for heat, you can see Gloria Marie Koutnik, is the High School and is employed at the need. Children always need daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Marathon Division of American shoes. Old toys are welcome as ford Koutnik, Sherwood. Her husthey keep little ones occupied."

band's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Washable Toys For Children

It's important to choose wash-hopes as everyone else. It is just Thomas Van Elzen, sister-in-law able stuffed toys for babies. And that the solution of problems and of the bridegroom, Mrs. Kenneth it's equally important to give the realization of hopes is a good Van Stralen, Kaukauna, and Miss it's equally important to give the realization of hopes is a good Van Stralen, Kaukauna, and Miss these dawn-through-dusk and bed, deal more difficult for them.

Program chairman for the first sign of soil. Not only will a meeting was Mrs. William Pickbeloved creature last longer, but the beloved creature last longer, but Welvern Hemmen, assisted by Welvern Hemmen beloved creature last longer, but end continued to be was junior and it will be clean for baby's affective. Melvern Hemmen, assisted by William Van Elzen was his Mrs. Milton Ness and Mrs. Gorbrother's best man and Kenneth

Promises Exchanged

er attained more than the status cartons of clothing last summer. |claimed in marriage by Paul H. of a second class citizen, in spite. Her helpers are all Indians, and Benz at 11 a.m. today at St. John of his heritage as a trail blaser, they are paid in trade, she told Catholic Church, Little Chute. The farmer, contributor to this coun-her listeners. Even so, the shop Rev. James Feely officiated at try's folklore, and dye maker," is a money making proposition the nuptial high mass and per-Mrs. Robert Lange, Sr., Stevens Proceeds are used to help edu-formed the double ring ceremony, Point, said in an address to the cate those worthy students who Michael Judkins, Kimberly, and Appleton Woman's Club Thurs would otherwise be denied col- Mrs. Michael Judkins. Little day.

Mrs. Lange spoke after a hunch eon and business meeting held by olic and Presbyterian churches the agranization in the Michigan

Dinner and a reception were

Mrs. Lange works chiefly with held at Charming Bar, Little

uncrated clothing. Most of her Corp., Kimberly. Mr. Benz is a



reports that 95 per cent are re- Mrs. Paul H. Benz

liable workers. Those who formerly picked cherries and dug graduate of Appleton High School. potatoes have been replaced by He attended the University of Wis-pleton, Chilton, Fond du Lac, cheaper Mexican labor. The cran-consin and Oshkosh State College. Green Bay, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, berry pickers have been replac- He is employed at Borroughs Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Waupun ed by machinery. Those who Corp., Green Bay.

wish to guide must be licensed. Launder Linens Even then, there isn't enough Launder Linens work for them to support their Before Using

"Another misconception people after use, of course, but do you a film entitled "Decision." hold is that the government sup-also suds them before you use After the program, a luncheon Richard H. Verkuilen. Ken-Mar Photo the Course of Possions and the first time? will be held in the doctors' din- The Rev. Joseph Kools

Attending the bride were Mrs.

In conclusion, Mrs. Lange point- John Van Elzen, 432 S. Washing-

led out that these people have the ton St. Kimberly.

same problems, worries and

Mrs. Robert Lange Sr., Stevens Point, State Federation of Woman's Clubs

chairman on Indian Affairs and National vice chairman of D.A.R. Indian Affairs,

shows some of the work done by Indians on the Lac du Flambeau Indian Res-

ervation to members of the Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. Lange was guest speak-

er at a luncheon Thursday at the Michigan Room of Conway Hotel. She points

out the workmanship of a basket to Mrs. Milton Ness, Mrs. Gordon Bubolz and

don Buboiz.

To Attend Conclave Representatives of St. Elizabeth Elizabeth Hospital attending in Mrs. Baumann and Appleton Memorial Hospitals clude Mmes. Patrick Coughlin, Auxiliaries will attend the fall conference of area VI of Wisconsin Sylvester Van Schyndel, Robert Die Cartle Ballycon Sylvester Van Schwarzen Van Schwarze ference of area VI of Wisconsin Sylvester Van Schyndel, Robert Photo Hospital Association Auxiliaries DeCock and Miss Grace Hanna-Wednesday at Mercy Hospital in gan.

Miss Susan LeVee

1836 Reid Drive, have announced fraternity.

Miss LeVee graduated from Ap- Epsilon.

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the bridegroom, were ushers.

Restaurant in Hollandtown.

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Kimberly.

Area VI comprises Algoma, Ap- Rev.KoolsThe day will begin at 9:30 a.m. At Nuptial with registration and a get-ac-

quainted coffee. Representatives Holy Name Catholic Church, of Blue Cross will discuss "Pre-Kimberly, was the setting at 10 Meet Today You launder your table linens payment Health Care" and show a.m. today for the marriage of Latin American Dance Club will be held at Appleton VFW Hall. Miss Linda M. Prusynski and

will be held in the doctors' dun! The Rev. Joseph Kools officiated the same sort of pensions any. This is so important that some ing room at the hospital. Mrs. at the double ring ceremony and p.m. A business meeting and. The bride is a graduate of was matron of honor. The bride's old age. Social Security if they manufacturers even launder their Robert L. Jones, chairman, of nuptial high mass uniting the son dance will follow.

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Manawa, was her sister's matron Auxiliary members from St of honor and Mrs. Gerald Redlin, Veenah, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Kons, Kimberly, were bridesmaids. Ted Verkuilen, Jr., Little Chute.

> was his brother's best man and Robert Kons was groomsman. Performing ushering duties were Kenneth VanderVelden and Andrew Stumpf, Jr., Little Chute. Stroebe's Island Haven was the

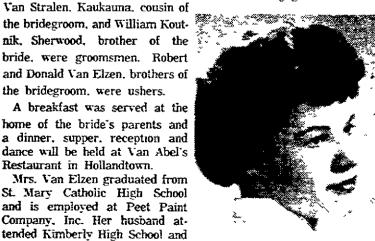
setting for the wedding dinner and will be the scene of the supper and reception. The bride attended Kimberly

High School and is employed at Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her husband attended St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, and works at Elm Tree Bakery. The couple will reside at 20612

E. College Ave. when they return from a wedding trip to Chicago.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Neumeyer Photo Mr and Mrs. Bert N. Hietpas, 2903 E. Northland Ave., have announced the engagement of their



works at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Women Golfers

Mrs. H. A. Shatz, West Bend.

was elected president of North-daughter, Beverly Ann. to David eastern Women's Golf Association Rausch. He is the son of Mr. and at the group's fall meeting Thurs- Mrs. Edward Rausch, ruote 4, Apday at Pine Hills Country Club pleton.

in Sheboygan. Other officers are The bride-elect is a graduate of Mrs. Pat Westenberg. West Bend. St. John Catholic High School, vice president, and Mrs. Norman Little Chute. and is employed at Horne, Green Bay, secretary Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her treasurer. Mrs. Joseph Verrier france attended Kaukauna Vocawas appointed junior chairman, tional School and works at Badger Interclub team play awards Northand, Inc. were presented to Ridgeway Golf.

No wedding date has been set.

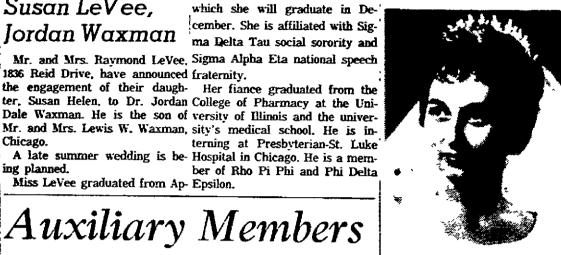
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Miss Myra Elizabeth Harris, 15201/2 N. Superior St., and Jerome and Mrs. Victor Baumann, Sr., route 5. Black Creek. Given in marriage by her fath. The Rev. Joseph Kools officiat- return from a wedding trip to

mann, Jr. were bridesmaids. Jun- The bride was escorted to the and attended Cardinal Stritch Colior bridal aide was Miss Becky altar by her brother, Joseph G. lege in Milwaukee. She is employ-Vanden Heuvel.

pleton High School and is attend- Dinner was served after the ing Northwestern University, from ceremony at St. Mary Hall. A re-



Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour. and Mrs. Gordon Worm, sister-inhome at 15201/2 N. Superior St.

The new Mrs. Baumann graduated from Appleton High School. Hospital. Mr. Baumann graduated works at Fox Tractor Co.

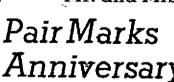
Dance Club to

meet at 8 p.m. today in the The couple will reside at 30812 and Mrs. Frank Huss, 909 Des-

Gardens.



Mr. and Mrs. David Mortell



W. Lawrence St., celebrated their Mrs. Bedford, Appleton, Mrs. has not been decided. golden wedding anniversary Tues- Thomas Ryan, Oshkosh, and Em- Diane said her sisters. Peggy, celebrated at 8 a.m. at St. Mary grandchildren. Catholic Church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated. Mrs. Daniel Bedford, their daughter, entertained at a breakfast at her home. 407 N. Story St., and an open house and buffet supper were held at: the Mortell's residence.



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Saturday, October 15, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12 Ronald Kunstman Weds Miss Heuring

Baumann exchanged wedding Miss Mary Heuring, daughter Thomas Albers, Kimberly, shared vows at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary of Mrs. Joseph Heuring, 214 S. ushering duties.

Catholic Church, Black Creek. The Willow St., Kimberly, and the A noon dinner was served in Rev. Henry Scholten performed the Management the Lake Michigan Room of Conway the double ring ceremony which late Mr. Heuring, became the Lake Michigan Room of Conway united the daughter of Mr. and bride of Ronald Kumstman, son of Hotel and a reception will be held Mrs. Noah Harris, Murfrees Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kunstman, in the hotel's Seaway Suite. The boro, Tenn. and the son of Mr. 232 S. Maple St., Kimberly at 11 newlyweds will reside at 4371/2 S. Railroad St., Kimberly, when they a.m. today.

er, the bride was attended by ed at the double ring ceremony northern Wisconsin. Mrs. Frank Taff, Jr. as matron and nuptial high mass at Holy. The former Miss Heuring is a of honor. Mrs. Harold Merritt, Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, graduate of Kimberly High School

Heuring, Stevens Point. She was ed as a service representative for The bridegroom chose his broth attended by her sister, Mrs. John Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her huser, Victor, to serve as best man. Pelszynski, Madison, as matron band, also an alumnus of Kim-Groomsmen were Frank Taff and Harold Merritt, Kaukauna. Har- of bonor and by Mrs. Donald Gol- Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh fold Merritt, Jr., was a junior at-den, Appleton, sister of the bride-

Best man was John Pelszynski and groomsman was Edward Setting for Heuring, Kimberly, brother of the bride. Eugene Schreiter. Apple Ceremony ton, cousin of the bridegroom, and

Pair Weds In Single Ring Rite

Miss Mary Steffens and Donald Worm were married at 11 a.m. today at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond Zagorski officiated at the single ring

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffen, 319 S. Badger Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. George Worm, 409 Fifth St., Nee-Mrs. Helen Lampert, sister of

The newlyweds will make their law of the bridegroom, was bridal The bridegroom was attended

She is employed at St. Elizabeth bride, and Gordon Worm. Verby Alvin Steffens, brother of the. non Steffens, brother of the from Seymour High School and bride, and Ronald Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

A dinner was served at Hammen's Restaurant, Little Chute, the bride are Mr. and Mrs and a reception and dance will Road. Mr. Huss is the son of Mr.

George Williams Room of YMCA. E. Winnebago St., after a trip to nover St., Kaukauna.

old age. Social Security if they new cloths, napkins, and place mat Bellin Memorial Hospital Auxil of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Verkuilen, Dance chairmen are Mr. and at Langstadt Electric Supply Co. bridesmaids. 1. Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. have earned it. A short while ago one of the tribes was paid in sale — and feature this service the afternoon's business meeting, and Mrs. Judy Brunette. Kaukauna.

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Robert Plath, Menasha, were groomsmen. Richard Hietpas and Marvin Huss, Kaukauna, performed ushering duties. Dinner was served after the

Mrs. Daniel Huss

The rite was performed by the

Rev. Martin Vosbeek. Parents &

St. John Catholic Church, Little

Chute, was the setting for the 10

am double ring ceremony to-

day when Miss Patricia Thyssen

became the bride of Daniel Huss.

ceremony at May-Nor Restaurant. Supper, a reception and dance took place at Rainbow

When they return from a twoweek honeymoon trip to California, the couple will live at 716 Metoxen St., Kaukauna.

The bride is a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute. She was employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha. Mr. Huss attended Kaukauna High School and is in the excavating business with his fa-

Diane Lennon, Fiance Apply For License

The eldest of the four singing Lennon Sisters will marry a telephone company cable splicer. Diane Barbara Lennon, 20,

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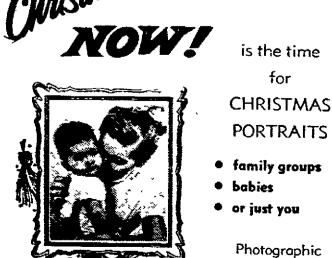
The couple was married Oct. 11, and Richard Edward Gauss. 23, 1910. at St. Mary Catholic Church of Venice, obtained a marriage by the Rev. Watler G. Fitzmau-license Thursday. They said they Anniversary rice. met in 1957 while classmates.

They have seven children, Gen. They plan to live in Venice. The Mr. and Mrs. David Mortell, 526 evieve. Clifford, Leo. Kenneth and time and place of the ceremony

day. A mass of thanksgiving was mett. Philadelphia, Pa., and 15 Kathy and Janet, have re-grouped forces and are singing as a trio.

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the singleton ace of spades in The same principle applies your own hand, with K-Q-x of when you must drive out an opspades in the dummy. The only ponent's ace. For example, supway to get your three spade pose you have K-x in your own tricks is to begin by taking the hand, with Q-J-x in the dummy. ace of spades. Then you can get Start with the king to drive out to dummy and take the king and the ace. Then you can use your queen of spades. If you use up small card to lead to dummy's every entry to dummy before queen and jack.

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you have cleared the ace of It would be foolish to start with spades out of the way, you will the queen in the case just menbe limited to just one spade tioned. Your opponent would take the ace, leaving your suit block-

ed. In order to get your two tricks you would have to lead to the king and then find a method of getting back to the dummy for the jack.

of spades in your own hand, with. Craig, general chairman. K-Q-J-x in dummy. There is no harm in winning the first trick with dummy's king, but then you Our Children must make sure to win the secposition to lead your last small spade to dummy's queen and

The situation would be similar med up as follows: Start a suit if you had A-x of spades in your by getting rid of the high cards BY ANGELO PATRI hand, with K-Q-x in the dummy in the shorter hand.

remaining low spade to dummy's every rule.

A glance will show you how Moreover, in rare cases it may delightedly in a world of imagi- acceptable behavior without being method of playing a suit. Hold-Up Foil

One reason for appearing to block a suit is to stop an opponent from gaining by a holdıp play:

West opens the jack of diamonds, and you win in your hand with the queen. East discards a small heart, warning you that the long diamond suit will produce only three tricks. You count two tricks in each

of the black suits and therefore need two heart tricks to make your contract. How should you develop the hearts? Method Fails

The normal method of developing the hearts is to lead the queen first. This follows the rule of getting rid of the high card

of getting rid of the high card in the shorter hand.

The method would work beautifully if East were obliging enough to take the ace of hearts

Geraldine Schinke

The method would later lead

Ken-Mar Photo ly. he waits for the right time wear to parties and launches into a story about someone who did and felt and bore want their costs. at once. You would later lead the small heart to finesse for Betrothal of the jack. Even if that finesse lost you could get to dummy Daughter with the king of diamonds to

cash the king and 10 of hearts. Announced parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin with your queen.

Now you are limited to one Schinke, 808 Weiland Ave. Mr. guilt about the matter. Splash color in a kitchen with heart trick. When you lead your Paschke is the son of Carl Paschembroider-easy motifs. So thrif- other heart. East wins with the ke. Greenville, and Mrs. Flor- good stories and the skill to tell jack. He returns the queen of ence Paschke, Milwaukee. or curtains with gay designs in hand by yourself.

transfer seven 412x8-inch mo-dummy; the king of diamonds. Loan Association. Her fiance has his class in his hands. One You can thus get to dummy and graduated from Menasha High good story is worth a dozen ser-Send Thirty-live Cents (coins) set up a heart trick, but you can School and served four years in mons to youth. They hate being for this pattern — add 10 cents never get back to dummy to the U.S. Air Force. He is now preached at but they love a story for each pattern for 1st-class cash that trick. Your one heart employed at the Greenville Lock—and can enjoy it even if it touches mailing. Send to Appleton Post-trick is not enough, and you er Plant.

Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., should be defeated. Unusual Play Wins

tion, New York 11, N.Y. Print! You can make sure of the conplainly PATTERN NUMBER, tract by playing the hearts in gain by refusing the trick: if he ican Friends Service Committee NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. an unusual way. At the second does, you just continue with (Quakers), have in association; JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send trick, when you begin the hearts, dummy's 10 of hearts. now for our exciting, new 1961 lead the low heart instead of the If East refuses the first heart "Books Are Bridges." both offer-

broider, quilt, weave - fash-you.

structions for six smart veil caps, and overtake the queen of hearts dummy's king. with dummy's king. East cannot!



I was dialing

ing night, and twice since

C Number

Members of Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters met Monday morning The same principle may apply at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 329 Ninth St., Neenah, and began making plans when you have a tripleton. For for the circle's annual Charity Ball Dec. 3 at North Shore Golf Club. Addressing example, suppose you have A-x-x. invitations are Mrs. Leonard Pasek, Mrs. John Reeve, co-chairman, and Mrs.

ond trick with the ace in your own hand. This leaves you in Fables Aid Parents The whole idea can be sum- In Transmitting Idea

hand, with K-Q-x in the dummy. In the shorter hand.

The easiest way to take three Now that you've gone to the spades tricks is to start with the frouble of learning this rule. it's standing and interest of the child comes to the aid of the unfortudoubleton: that is, you win the necessary to remind you that in audience is a highly important nate finds a ready response in ace first. Then you can lead the bridge there are exceptions to tool, an indispensable aid, to par-them. "The Shomaker and the ents and teachers. Every field of Elves" will be asked for again king and queen. You win three Sometimes you are willing to instruction from manners to sci- and again, never losing its charm. spade tricks without needing a block a suit in order to develop ence can be illumined by a story.

Fables Handy other suits to better advantage. As the younger children dwell. To check a tendency toward un-

be better to reverse the normal nation, the fairy tale is their spe- obvious there is nothing so effeccial choice. Their hearts are ten. tive as "Aesop's Fables." Children love animals and feel kinship with them. When Tommy, true to his stage of growth, grasps more than his share, the fable of In using these tales it is essen-

tial, to remember not to stress; the moral. Let it alone. The child accepts the story as factual. He and that dog are at one for the time being and he does not miss the point. To dwell on the moral is to take the story out of the child's realm and put it into the adult's world to which this child is still a stranger.

The experienced parent of halfgrown children knows that a direct attack on a childish error is have small children, no doubt likely to arouse resentment rathey'll be ask-

the consequences of just a mistake. A gleam of laughter helps tume greatly to take off any edge the tale might show. This accom-plished the youngster is likely to

Youths Love Stories The teacher has more need of y: fascinating to embroider! jack. He returns the queen of ence Pascike, Miwaukee. them than most people. Every Cheerful eyeful! Spark towels spades and lets you develop the Miss Schinke is a graduate of subject he teaches, every incircurtains with gay designs in hand by yourself.

Appleton High School and is emdent of school life calls for its level by Appleton Building and dent of school life calls for its outline, cross-stitch. Pattern 513: There is only one entry to ployed by Appleton Building and story and if he can tell it well he

them on a tender spot. No date has been set for the There is no shortage of material. The American Library Association has a fine list. The Amerwith B'Nai B'rith, a list entitled. Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 de- queen. Finesse dummy's eight of trick, you need only one more ing books suitable for childhood signs to crochet, knit, sew, em-hearts and defy East to beat heart to assure the contract. You and youth. A visit to the book lead the nine of hearts back shop in the neighborhood will dis-

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Q. Our dog has tears in his

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By Patricia Scott

stantly producing tears, but you can't see them. Normally, this moisture runs into the nose, but when the tear ducts are blockfirritant such as dust, smoke, or

A. Even the happy dog is con- the nose.

Some breeds, such as white closing all charge accounts. poodles, are prone to eye conif your dog has constant tears, I called. eves constantly. Does this indi-trouble. Constant eye watering is I get called by one or two girls. BY ANNE ADAMS the "Greedy Dog" comes in beautiful and can cause unsupport the sometimes of the sometimes

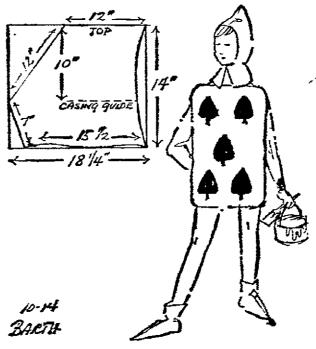
Costume

For Oct. 31

In two weeks it will be Oct. 31 side and slip stitch the fourth side I really enjoy talking to. They care of Appleton Post-Crescent, and that means Halloween! If you closed.

making 1½ inch wide straps for loud and clear. shoulders, one in front and one in





tume. You'll need one pair of way. black leotards and a black, longsleeved cotton knit shirt. If you Miss Scott is always glad to the things we forget pack, see woman." just dye it black.

You'll need 2 pieces of felt 1852 individual letters. inches by 14 inches: long piece of string for drawstring.

campaign headquarters the other man, to say nothing of working door, "Going to collect," he said. — that's what I got to do. Be. diagram, shaping the back and bill "Standing there he looked so about one inch under the chin. dejected that I felt myself melt-Sutch a strip of bias binding to ing. I knew he had homework to wrong side for casing following the casing guide. Insert string in

> Cards with spades for front and It did, too. A lot more than I back: Cut poster board in the shape of a card, rounding the cor-At two of the houses we went ners. Cut four pieces of white to the people weren't home. Three fabric for the board covers, using more paid in full. At the sixth the board as a pattern. Allow 12house he was told to come back inch seam allowance on all sides. later. And that's why, when we If you have a zig-zag machine, apgot home, I took the entire stack plique the spades on the cover of postal cards bearing Osgood V, with a narrow satin stitch. Use

> > machine, then cut the spades spades by stitching three sides.

Then slip the poster board in-

Before you start sewing, you'll can with the jagged edge hanging and saving not a word.

ever possible will use their questhing. Hood This was made for a size tions in her column, but because But as for campaigning - "I wife"

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Want-Ads WORK "The Mighty Midget"

To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

I you two are of the same faith, your request 20 cents in coin and DEAR ANN LANDERS: You've an ideal place to meet is in a long, self-addressed, stamped pever had this problem before— church. Suggest that he bring envelope.

so sharpen your wits and gird a friend or a relative along. Ann Landers will be glad to and you do the same. If he help you with your problems. agrees it's worth the shot; if Send them to her in care of this he refuses, he's a wrong number and should be promptly newspaper enclosing a stamped,

self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1960)

DEAR ANN LANDERS My mother-in-law buys something for Dress Pattern my husband Oswald every time Dress Pattern she goes downtown. It wouldn't **be** such a problem if she paid for these items herself, but she myself to hang up Neither could charges everything to us He has he. We chatted for about 20 min-dozens of pairs of sox that he utes and he asked for my num basn't worn, boxes of shorts and ber. I refused to give it, but undershirts and handkerchiefs promised to call him again "some still in the original boxes.

time." I called him the followine night and twice since

We have a tough time making
ends meet and I break my neck I confess I'm infatuated with to stay within a budget. Last this person although it sounds in month I paid out \$27 on unnecessane. He says he's 25, unmar sary haberdashery. When I sugried, college educated, gainfully gested to Oswald that he ask employed and we are of the his mother to stop this business same faith. I'm 21, 2-year col. he said 'She's my mother and lege girl, living at home and I can't insult her bored with the local coffee house Why does she do these things

drips. What shall I do?-Wrong and is there a way I can put an end to it without setting off Dear Wrong (?) Number: If a war"-Overstocked Dear Overstocked: Mama

'does these things" because

she fancies junior her little boy. and takes delight in pretending that he still depends on her. Since you can get no cooped, or an overabundance of moiseration from Oswald, simply ture is present, the tears over- tell Mom that your bills are flow. An ingrown eyelash or an getting out of hand — no fault of hers, of course, you just fumes may be all that is wrong can't resist buying — so you're

struction peculiarities that keep DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a the eyes moistened. Severe nasal fellow 17 and that letter about infections are also a factor. The hit pretty close to home. Here's, common cold comes and goes, so how it looks to the guys who get

doubt that this is the root of his About four or five nights a week comfortable sores on the sides of tering, it's embarrassing. My Whip up this lace-frilled nightie folks give me a knowing look in cozy flannel, rosebud-print chaland I get shook and hate to go to lis or silky crepe. Make one, two

The girls who call are usually thrifty gift-giving! silly and sometimes I can hear Printed Pattern 4834; Misses their folks yelling for them to get Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 18 off. The same girls phone a cer- (long gown) 6% yards 35-inch. tain clique of guys and the fel- Send Thirty-five cents in coins lows talk about it. They are con- for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class

There are only one or two girls mailing. Send to Anne Adams, never call me. I call them. — 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Do the same with the other two A Word to the Wise

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Paint brush and paint can: Mrs. Lodge Surprises

NEW YORK (AP) - Two min. There are places I've never been utes after you meet Emily Lodge before, such as northern Calyou're chatting with her like She doesn't have an opinion

NEW YORK (AP) - Two min-about the election outcome. "I utes after you meet Emily Lodge don't think that far ahead," she you're chatting with her like says. "I don't believe in counting someone you've knownall your my chickens. Or as my father used to say: 'Man proposes, God You're pretty surprised, too, if disposes.' I live for today and do

you've been expecting a proper all I can, and don't think beyond Bostoman matron of formidable -- to Nov. 8.

dignity and lofty graciousness. | Compliments Husband | But Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge. "I do think, however, it would wife of the Republican candidate be fine if Cabot becomes vice

for the vice presidency, seems so president. I certainly hope he completely unselfconscious and in-does. He's a very well trained and terested in you. You can under-hardworking man. And he has opstand why someone once com-timism about people, about this mented: "Every man in politics country.

should marry an Emily Lodge.". "Elections are terribly exciting. And this one especially. There is Stays in Background Now on the campaign trail with so much at stake."

her husband, she keeps in the She doesn't feel at all tired ions, homefurnishings, toys, gifts, If East wins with the jack of from dummy, and now you are close a surprising assortment of bazaar hits. Plus FREE — in-hearts, you win his spade return sure to win your own queen or fine books for these groups. They are the teachers' and the parents' painting all the white roses red. ged edges and paste inside the ledging introductions with a smile was preity fatigued. That's one 'reason she admires the write of

over the outside, giving the illu- She simply doesn't like to make the GOP presidential candidate have to dig out from the bottom sion of red paint. Trim a paint speeches. She rarely gives an in- so much. "I think Pat Nixon is drawer or eise buy the base cos- brush with red felt in the same terview, because, she says, "I wonderful, the way she camhaven't very much to say: Cabot paigns, and still does her duty by says it so well. I just pick up her children. She's a tremendous

but you can easily adjust the of the great volume of mail re- adore it. Since I have no respon- "I think she's terribly pretty. I

can just enjoy meeting people think she's charming.

have an old undershirt around, hear from her readers, and when that Cabot's fed, that sort of Mrs. John F Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee's

measurements for a larger size ceived daily, she cannot answer sibilities and no speechmaking. I don't know her very well, but I

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Family Diary When someone called from him? you wouldn't vote for a looking glum, started out the front come back tomorrow night, well. Cut paper pattern according to

voters for Osgood V. Porringer lives in a Cape Cod house?"

Politicians Must Do What They Pledge By Jeannette Griffith



for state representative. I was "Don't be ridiculous!" I said really interested. Though I've al- huffily. "And if you know anyways voted faithfully, until last thing about him that I don't know, year when Sally started school I wish you'd kindly tell me."

I'd not had time for outside po- John laughed. "Don't know a thing. If you think he's a better That night I told John about the man than his opponent, why that's call. "It would be more glamor- good enough for me." ous to be working for someone. The next day I went down to who's running for the House of campaign headquarters and got a Representatives, but it's more lot of postal cards saying "Vote

practical to be working at the for Osgood V. Porringer - Safe, grass roots level, to be working Sane. Courageous Leadership," and though I spent the better "You know Porringer?" John part of the day addressing them, I had hardly made a dent in the pile when I had to stop and get "Of course! He's practically a dinner.

neighbor. I've met his wife and Glura Son she's awfully nice, too. They live That night John shut himself up since June and he takes it seri-put much stock in the leadership two covers, stitch together one in that darling Cape Cod house in the bedroom to do some office ously.

work and I had just gone back to Doggedly he shook his head boy a two month's bill. "What else do you know about my postal cards when Tommy, "Can't help it. If they tell me to

"But you've already collected sides. if they don't pay me I felt Stitch the two pieces together day and asked if I would help or- for him, just because he's a two nights this week." Tommy don't have money to pay my across the top, down the back and

"Look." I said. "I'll drive you, casing and tie to fit.

It will save a lot of time."

Porringer's picture and dropped black cotton for the spades. the whole works in the wastebas- If you can't embroider on your

No matter how safe, sane and out in hot iron fabric and just has only had his paper route courageous he may be, I don't iron them on. After spades are on of a man who owes his paper plain piece and one trimmed with

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And Children

Age 26. The children were born neral Home, Neenah, after 2 p.m. in Appleton. William, 6 yrs., born Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and June 22, 1954; Patricia Ann, 3, then at the church from 11 a.m. born Nov. 17, 1956; Linda Diane, until hour of services. 2, born April 18, 1958; Rodney, 9 months, born Jan. 1, 1960. Mrs. Herman W. Koepsel Nitzband is survived by one 324 E. Winnebago St., Appleton ther. Rodney, one sister, Sharon; survived by his wife; six daughall of Appleton. Funeral services swill. Lincoln. Neb.: Mrs. Beryl will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Babbitts. Minneapolis, Minn.; six Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. sons, Wilbert, George, Raymond K. W. Wagner in charge. Burial and William all of Appleton; Herin Highland Memorial Park man, Neenah; Edward, Milwau-Friends may call at the Brett-kee; one sister, Mrs. Emma Knoll, schneider Funeral Home after 3 S. Gate, Calif.: 30 grandchildren: p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Mon- 2 great - grandchildren. Funeral day and after 11 am. at the services will be held at 1:30 p.m. church until the hour of services. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church.

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Oshkosh, Wis.

6:30 p.m. after a lingering illness. until the hour of services. He was born June 2, 1890 in the town of West Bloomfield. Wis. He Peter Craig

Mrs. Walrath, 90, Dies at 'Wega WEYAUWEGA - Mrs. Mary Fund, Waupaca.

Walrath, 90, died at 4 a.m. Friday at her home here after a three- Anthony Edward week illness. She was born Oct. 2, 1870, in Rt. 1, Hortonville

member of St. Anne Sodality.

a.m. Monday at SS. Peter and clude his parents, Mr. and Mrs Paul Catholic Church, with the Francis Bohman: six brothers. Rev. Steven Rossey, her grand-Michael, Peter, David, John, Paul nephew, assisting the Rev. Mark sister. Anne: grandparents. Mr. Schmitt, pastor, Burial will be in and Mrs. Anton Bohman, Rt. 1, Oakwood Cemetery.

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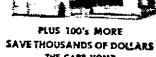
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SPECIAL NOTICES 7

daughter, Sharon; her parents, Age 76, passed away at 7:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loewenhag-Thursday after a long illness. He en: two sisters. Mrs. Kenneth was born March 15, 1884 in Apple-Quimby and Mrs. Thomas Ked-ton and lived there all of his life. dell, one brother. Arthur Loewen- He was employed at the Cook Cofhagen; grandmother, Mrs. Ar-fee Co., until his retirement 10 thur Leavitt, Appleton. The chil-years ago. A member of Zion Ludren are survived by their fa-theran Church. Mr. Koepsel is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-ters, Mrs. Joseph Lewandowski; best Loewenhagen; grandfather, Mrs. Norman Lietz: Mrs. Mabel William Nitzband: great grand-Last and Mrs. Herbert Hankemother, Mrs. Arthur Leavitt meier, Menasha: Mrs. Edwin Ker-Rev. W. H. Gammelin officiating. William H. Pomerenka Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral Home Oshkosh, Wis.

Age 70. passed away Friday at Monday and then at the church

was a veteran of World War I and served in Company I, 32nd Division. Mr. Pomerenka was employed by the Marathon Corporation for 32 years and retired in 1957. He was a member of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Congrega-Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Oshkosh. Survivors include area in 1895 living here the rest of his widow. Edna, two daughters, widow. Mary: two daughters, widow. Mary: two daughters, widow. Mary: two daughters, widow. Mary: two daughters, widow. hirs. Deloris Abraham, Fried-Mrs. Lester Thomack, Waupaca burg, Germany; one brother, Aug-ust. Menasha: two sisters, Mrs. ust. Menasha: two sisters, Mrs. ust. William Emma Schuster, Appleton and Wilson, Waupaca and four grand-Mrs. Augusta Yahr. Menasha: children. Funeral services will be one grandson. Funeral services held at the Holly Funeral Home, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Waupaca, on Monday, October 17, Evangelical Lutheran at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. A. S. Petchurch, Nebraska and Ninth Sts., ersen officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca, Friends may call at the funeral home after 2:30 p. m. Sunday until time of services. Family requests that all memorials be given to the Bethany Home Chapel

Bohman

Oshkosh and lived in Weyauwega Age 14, died at 12:35 p.m. Friday since 1943. She was an honorary at New London. He was born March 23, 1946 in Hortonville. He was a freshman at Hortonville Funeral services will be at 10 Union High School. Survivors in-Hortonville: and Mr. and Mrs. She is survived by two sisters, Sidney Freeman, New London, Mrs. Anna Rossey and Miss Ag-Funeral services will be held nes Utecht, both of Weyauwega. Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic church. Stephensville. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral home. Hortonville after 9 a.m. Sunday. Rosary will be recited

the public service commission ernoon at 3:15 p.m. at U.S. Army said here today in denying Kim- Hospital. Fort Eustis. Va., after berly's petition for a rehearing of a short illness. He was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard since 1955. He was born Nov. 16. 11936 in the town of Wolf River. Winnebago County. Survivors include his parents. Mr. and Mrs. GREEN BAY - F Glen D. Richard Krenke, route 2, Fre-Gaynor of Hudson is the new mont: a brother, Elwin, at home. president of the Wisconsin Chiro-Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul He was elected at the annual Lutheran Church, Fremont, with convention of the Association Fri-Rev. H. P. Westmeyer officiatday to succeed Gene C. Rohloff ing. Burial will be in the Wolf-River Lutheran cemetery, Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 7 p.m.

Jacob Lohn

1107 S. Mason St., Appleton Age 71, died at 7 o'clock this morning after a lingering illness. He was born May 20, 1889 in Appleton and lived here all of his life. Mr. Lohn was a member of the All Saints Episcopal church. Survivors are his widow; one daughter. Rita, at home: three sisters. Miss Elizabeth Lohn, and Mrs. Clara Burneson, both of Appleton and Mrs. Rose Morris. Tampa, Fiorida, Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wichmann Funeral Home. Appleton, with Rev. Carl E. Wilke officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Monday until time of serv-

Mrs. Carl Uduluich

522 N. Superior St., Appleton

was a member of St. Joseph Cath-

olic church. Besides her husband.

she is survived by two brothers.

Florian Nagle. Appleton and Earl:

and a half brother, Patrick. Fu-

neral services will be held at

10:00 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph

church with burial in the Parish

cemetery. Friends may call at

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after 2 p.m. Monday, Rosary will

be prayed at 7:30 Monday.

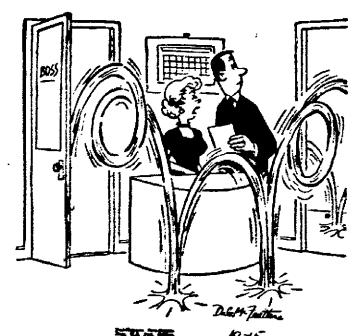
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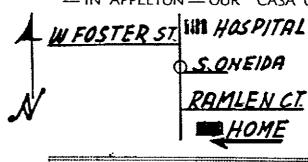
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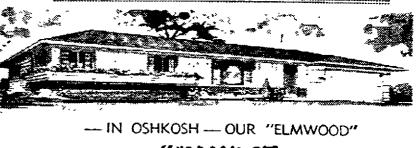
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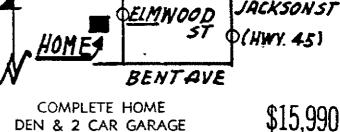
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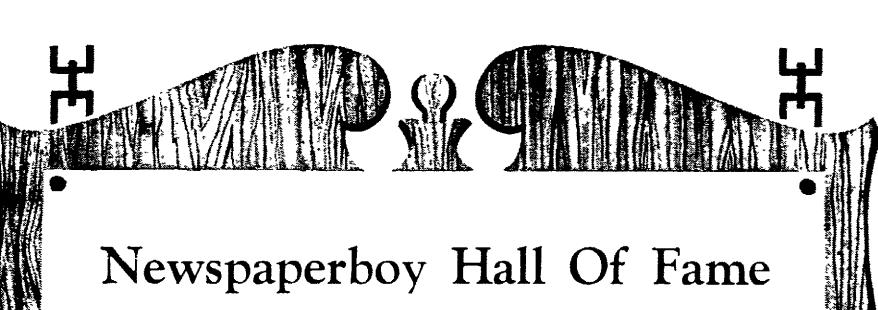
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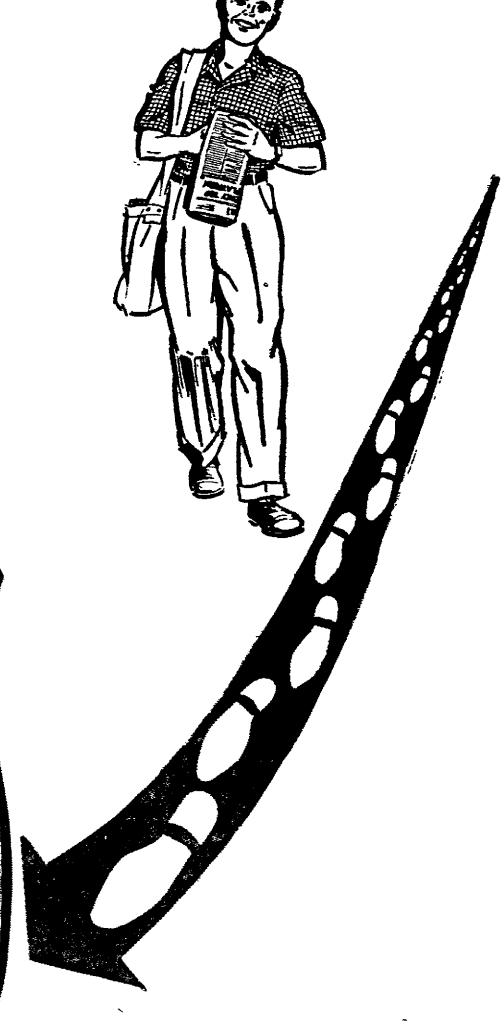
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